

Antioch Beats R. Lake, Loses Again to Ela-V., To Play Libertyville

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Run Wild on Bases,
Score 11-4**

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Ragged fielding by the visitors, plus Hanson's liberality on walks handed the Sequoits the game. A home run by Pyles was the season's first.

The victory balanced the loss to Ela-Vernon, the second one this season to the Bears, at Lake Zurich last Friday by the score of 10 to 6.

With the score 10 to 1 against them, the Sequoits staged a rally in the seventh and last inning, but although they score five runs, they fell far short.

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The score result was Lake Forest 63, Antioch 55.

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The Sequoits got six firsts, seven seconds, and seven third places and Lake Forest eight firsts, six seconds, and three thirds.

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Antioch took the middle distance medley through the speed of Dressel, Jim Denton, Vince Nauseda, and Martin Quilty; third place in the distance medley, fourth in the mile relay, and third in the frosh-soph shuttle hurdle race.

Bill Dressel, Chris Davis and T. Milowski will go to Evanston Saturday to qualify for the district entry to the state meet.

Grayslake won the meet with 92 points, and Antioch was sixth with 36 points. Sixteen teams participated, most of which were from the Chicago area.

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Six teachers will end their services at Antioch High School on June 2.

Barbara Best, general science instructor, will take special training in technician training to qualify as a laboratory technician.

Josephine Diethelm has served for the past two years in the mathematics department. She is seeking employment with the Armed Forces schools abroad.

Domestic duties will consume the time of Mrs. Betty Houghton who has been in the mathematics department, too, this past year.

Ruth Poczekaj will teach in one of the high schools in Milwaukee. She has taught Latin and English this past school term.

A biology position in the Junior College at Fresno, California, will occupy the time of Elroy Robinson next year. Robinson has served as chemistry-biology instructor the past three years.

English teacher Mrs. Patricia Zea will move to Washington, D. C. to be near her husband who is stationed there with the Navy Band.

Twenty-seven other staff members are planning to return in the fall. Principal Albert Dittman is seeking replacements for those that are leaving.

Antioch Places 2nd in Class B Lake County Track and Field Meet

Lake Forest won the Class B first place trophy, outscoring Bob Walther's Antioch squad by a scant 4½ points in the meet held Tuesday at Weiss field in Waukegan.

The following Antioch boys were responsible for the team's fine showing.

Davis—2nd in discus
Milowski—5th—440-yd. dash.
Nauseda—4th—High jump
Dressel—5th—Mile
Quilty—4th—Mile
Antioch—mile relay—5th.

George F. Garland, Village Trustee Dies, Funeral on Saturday

**Had Been Hospitalized Two
Weeks With Heart
Ailment**

George F. Garland, 63, village trustee, and one of Antioch's best widely known citizens, died early yesterday afternoon at Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan where he had been a patient two weeks for a heart ailment.

He showed much improvement up until Saturday when recurrent attacks came. He rallied from each until yesterday.

A resident of 1040 Victoria st., Mr. Garland had been prominent in community affairs for years. He was a charter member of the Antioch Fire Department having been a member at the formation of the department on March 24, 1914. For 36 years he served as treasurer of the department and held that post when he retired last October 8.

Serving his second term as a member of the Village Board of Trustees, he was chairman of the finance committee and was on four other committees. He was a member of the American Legion Post No. 748, the Antioch Lions club and Sequoit Masonic Lodge No. 827 A. F. & A. M., and at the present time was employed as bookkeeper for Bill's Welding Shop.

Mr. Garland was born January 19, 1895 in Salem township, moving to Antioch at the age of 7 years.

Survivors are his wife, Hester, a daughter Mrs. Sue (Dr. H. W.) Hawkinson, of Aberdeen, Maryland; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Saul and Mrs. Louella Clausen, both of Reinbeck, Iowa, and Mrs. Mabel Turnock of Racine, Wis., and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday at the Strang Funeral home. The Rev. Edmund Hood of St. Ignatius' Episcopal church will officiate at the service. Interment will be in Liberty cemetery.

Friends may call after 1 p. m. Friday.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Antioch Fire Department for a memorial to George Garland.

Rescue Squad Elects Jim Fields President

James Fields succeeds George Bartlett as president of the Antioch Rescue Squad as the result of the annual election of the organization Monday. He will serve for two years.

Ernest Westlund was re-elected secretary, and Walter Scott, treasurer.

Charles Larson was elected captain, and Everett Oftedahl and Walter Scott, lieutenants.

The squad is investigating a new type of first aid machine which is said to revive persons when other methods fail. It is an electrically operated apparatus which mechanically controls the diaphragm, and simulates breathing. It is in use at Great Lakes Naval Training base.

All-Girl Staff of Officers to Head A.T.H.S. Student Council; Other Groups Chose Officers

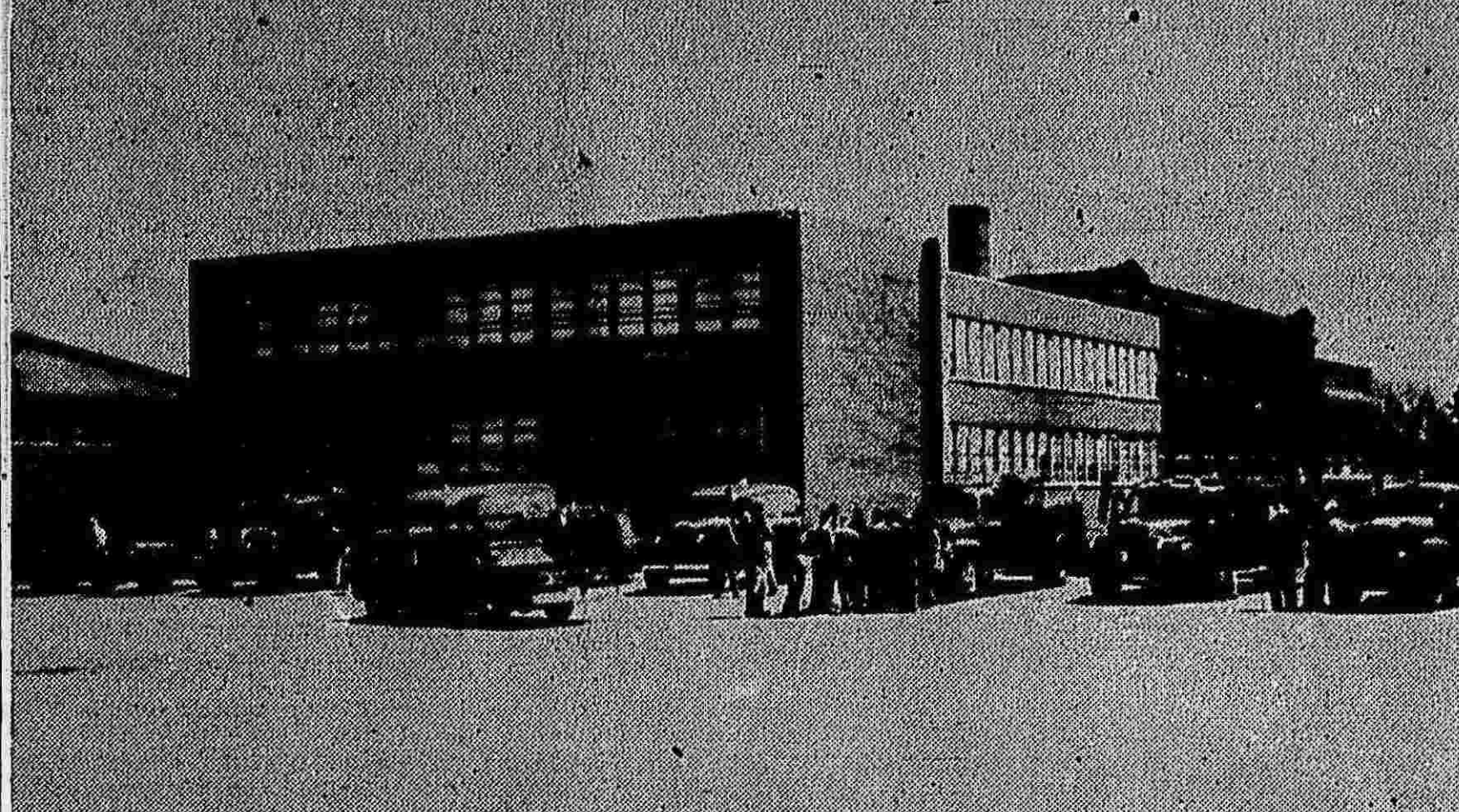
An all-girl group of officials will head Antioch Township High School's Student Council as the result of elections held for classes and other groups in the school's extra curricular activities yesterday.

Faye Mann will serve as president; Sharon Dittman, as vice president; Diane Mantis, secretary; and Janet Keisler, treasurer.

High scholastic requirements eliminated some of the boys as candidates.

The government classes at the high school conducted the elections throughout the day. The boards were made up of six seniors each period of the day, and as the result

Five Fire Companies, Two Rescue Squads at A. T. H. S. Parking Lot



Fire fighting equipment from Wilmet, Trevor, and Salem, Wis., Lake Villa and Antioch, and Rescue squads from the latter two villages are shown at the High School Parking lot in Antioch where they were dispatched in simulated bombings in last Sunday's Civil Defense test. The test was quite successful, Director John Horan reported. (Photo Courtesy of Antioch Photo Service)

Winner To Be Toss-up In District Baseball Tournament Next Week

**McHenry, Grayslake, Round
Lake and Antioch.
Compete For Title**

The Illinois High School Association playing Grayslake. McHenry is a well-balanced team but is young and inexperienced. It has an outstanding pitcher in Bujak. Coach, McCracken points out that it is a fair hitting team and strong defensively. McHenry has a conference record of 2-0 and is 2-3 for the season. Grayslake has a conference record of 5-3. Krissel is the Rams' leading pitcher with 4 victories and 1 loss. The leading hitters for Grayslake are Gurely 408, Mahoney 392, Tetting 345 and Goshgarian 312.

On Tuesday evening Round Lake will meet the host school, Antioch, Round Lake has a conference record of 1-5 and is 1-6 for the season. Gergloff with a 471 and Zavodny at 430 are their leading hitters. Mathisen is an outstanding defensive man. Jim Hultfen is their mound ace.

Antioch has a conference record of 4-2 and is 4-3 for the season. Bernie LaBrose, who has won 4 and lost 1, is the outstanding Antioch moundsman. Pyles with a 435, Gudgeon at 273, and Roach at 261 are the outstanding players and hitters.

Wednesday evening will find the first round winners meeting for the championship. The winner of the tournament will advance to the North Chicago Regional and will meet the winner from Northbrook (Glenbrook) District.

Coaches Leon of Antioch, Kaires of Round Lake, McCracken of McHenry and Subject of Grayslake feel that the tournament will be an outstanding one since the teams are so evenly matched. There is no clear cut favorite. Any one of the four entries could win by playing good ball.

Fire Starts From Chimney

The Antioch Fire department was called to No. 18 Wood street, Circle Drive, Felter's Subdivision at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday where an overheated chimney set fire to some wallboard around it. Fire Chief Simonsen estimated the damage at \$10.

The firemen extinguished a slough fire on Venn's Island at Lake Marie last Thursday afternoon.

Civil Defense Test Was Successful; Five Companies, Two Squads Take Part

Tag Day For Band Denied By Board

Tag Days are still a sore spot to members of the Antioch Village trustees.

Although they granted Poppy Days to the American Legion on May 17, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars on July 5, limiting them to one day, they didn't even vote on the request of the Antioch Grade School Band Parents for a Tag Day.

A policy that seemed to meet the approval of the board was proposed by Trustee Bernard Osmond, who thought that no permit should be issued to anyone whereby one group would benefit.

"It should be a project by which the general public would benefit," he said.

Other members of the board were opposed to tag days by any groups which were supported in part by public funds.

The B.P.A. will have to find other means of raising the money, they opined.

Tag Days, according to some are but a refined way of public begging. Tag days were halted for the Band Parents Assn. in Waukegan on this complaint.

Harold Cardiff Heads Grade School Band Parents Association

Harold Cardiff will serve as president of the Antioch Grade School Band Parents Assn. as the result of the election held at the last meeting of the association for the year Tuesday evening.

Other officers are Mrs. Harold Young, vice president; Mrs. Laddie Masek, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, treasurer.

Activities of the group were reviewed. The state contest results were read by Director George Olsar, and discussed. A final report on the rodeo was given by Mrs. Robert Brown.

Representatives of the band were present and a thank-you card was presented to Mrs. Albert Weighart by Albert Dittman, Jr., president of the band.

During the meeting the association learned that the Village Board took no action to approve the band's annual Tag Day. The money has been used in the past to purchase uniforms, instruments, and finance trips to state contests.

The new bassoon that was purchased by the association was on display.

The year ended with 65 paid family memberships. Mrs. Aksel Tegan was Mother of the Month, and was assisted in her work by Mrs. Frank Erhardt and Mrs. Knute Lassen.

Robert Wilton to Speak

Members of the Antioch Lions Club will learn a lot about the history of Antioch Monday evening when they will be addressed by Robert Wilton of Wilton's Electric Shop on past events in this village. The dinner will be at 7:15 p.m. at Diamond's Steak House.

Dr. Albert A. Bucar, local optometrist, and the Rev. Wallace Anderson of the Methodist Church are new members.

Antioch took the Civil Defense test Sunday in stride.

The bursting of bombs in various parts of the village and the noise of fire trucks racing to the scene of the simulated disaster caused but little alarm or excitement.

Fire companies from Wilmet, Trevor and Salem in Wisconsin and Lake Villa and Antioch worked together in handling the bombing and the fires presumed to have started and the rescue squads from Antioch and Lake Villa took care of the imaginary injured.

All companies assembled at the high school parking lots and at 1:30 p. m. the first bomb exploded. For an hour or more thereafter the 60 firemen and 12 first aid men were kept busy.

Civil Defense Director John L. Horan reported to the Village Board that the test was well executed and that the firemen and first aid men took the task seriously and did good work.

He was pleased with the way that traffic was kept to a minimum and that children kept off the streets and out of danger.

After the test the visiting firemen were served refreshments at the fire station.

"It was pleasing to know that we can rely on our neighbors in time of disaster," said Director Horan.

There probably will be no more tests of this kind as Antioch has been declared out of the danger zone. It is, however, designated as a refuge area.

The district Civil Defense Director put up an aerial on the water tower to be used in broadcasting emergency messages in time of disaster.

Little League to Start Play Monday, June 2, 200 Boys Participate

The Antioch Little League will open its 1956 season at 6:30 p. m. Monday, June 2.

Those in charge have four weeks to get the playing field and surrounding grounds in the best of condition for the opening game.

With the largest registration since the league was founded, a successful season seems assured. Approximately 200 boys will play ball this summer in the minor, little and Babe Ruth League. The officials believe that they should be able to enlist the help of 50 parents in making the park the finest in Lake county.

The league sponsors have spent large sums of money to help buy equipment and uniforms for all of the boys. Business men in and around Antioch have purchased advertising, making possible the entire program without cost to the fathers and mothers of the boys of Little League age.

Cleanup days to be announced later will be on Sunday mornings, and will take about two hours of time. It is expected that with a large turnout the job can be completed in two mornings.

William Lang, whose telephone number is Antioch 1287, said that the Little League officials are always open to suggestion.

Wilmet High Loses Two

Wilmet continued its losing ways by falling a victim to Mukwonago at the Panther diamond Monday 12 to 5, and to Delavan there last Thursday 7 to 2.

Franchise Granted To Public Service, Bell Telephone Co.

**Village Board Transacts
Much Business in
Brief Time**

With some hesitancy the Village Board voted Commonwealth Edison's subsidiary, the Public Service Co. of Illinois a 50-year franchise Tuesday evening.

The motion to favor the company was made by Trustee John Blackman.

It wasn't that the board didn't want to give the utility the franchise, but the trustees were called upon a moment later to grant the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. a franchise for only 25 years instead of 50 as sought, and the telephone company is giving the village 10 free telephones.

The motion on the telephone franchise was made by Trustee Edmond F. Vos.

In other business the board told Alfred May representing the Sunnyside Realty Co. that it had no objection to the Cities Service Co. putting in a service station at the southeast corner of North avenue and Rte. 21 so long as it meets building requirements.

Irving Walsh sought a modification of the setback ordinance to build a garage at his home on First street, and was told to submit plans.

The board will investigate the complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen of 704 North Main, that surface water is flooding their lot.

Will Seek Superintendent
Mayor Murrill Cunningham appointed Trustees Vos and Blackman to investigate the hiring of a qualified person to serve as superintendent of streets and other municipal tasks other than police. The present street superintendent doesn't want the job although he would stay on the force.

Signs directing shoppers to the location of the free parking area on Broadway will be put up on Main, Lake and Orchard streets.

A letter from Civil Defense Director John Horan reported the success of Sunday's test, and reported good cooperation from the citizens and neighboring fire department and rescue squads.

The board transferred \$2,000 from the sales tax of the general fund to (continued on page 5)

Tavern Hours Later, But Must Be Cleared Of Customers Then

Antioch taverns may stay open an hour longer at night, but will open two hours later in the morning as the result of an amendment to the liquor ordinance passed by the Village Board Tuesday evening.

The new law calls for closing of the taverns from 1 a. m. to 8 a. m. on week days, and from 2 a. m. to 8 a. m. on Sundays and holidays.

The exception is that from Oct. 1 to March 31 they may not open until noon on Sundays. The earlier opening in the summer is allowed to accommodate visitors.

At present the Antioch taverns close at midnight during the week and at 1 a. m. on Sundays and holidays and open at 6 a. m. all of the time.

The change, Village Atty. E. C. Jacobs said is to bring the hours nearer to those enjoyed by taverns in the county outside the village limits. They may remain open until 2 a. m. and 3 a. m.

The new law makes necessary the clearing of all customers before the closing time and no one may be in the tavern but owners or employees after closing time. Signs must be unlighted during closing hours and only one light may be on.

Coupled with the enactment of the amendment was the issuance of a license to Mrs. Alma Cole who has purchased the tavern of Ed Knickelbein on Main street. The Cole family will reside in the Ackerman property north of the Methodist Church and qualify for the license as local residents. Knickelbein is retiring because of poor health.

Moves Business to Antioch

H. R. Vehrs of Grass Lake yesterday opened a new business at 439 Lake St. in Antioch under the name of Community Service Center. He will do radio, television, hi-fi service and repairing along with the repairing of musical instruments and public address systems. He will have these articles on sale also.

Vehrs has been in this business in Chicago for a number of years, but has had his home at Grass Lake since 1946. He has been anxious to move his business nearer home and chose Antioch as its location.

Millburn

Mrs. Frank Edwards, Correspondent.
Phone Elliot 6-3323

Newport 4-H Has Meeting

The Newport Challengers had their third local meeting Wednesday night, April 23. The meeting was called to order by the president, Janet Ames. We had the secretary's and the Treasurer's report. The bake sale being held Saturday, April 26, was also discussed. The meeting was then adjourned. After the meeting Lucy Littlejohn gave a talk on the Seven Basic Rules in First Aid, and Diane Quaid gave a talk on Supplies for the First Aid Kit. Refreshments were served and games were played. The next meeting will be held May 14.

Regular services at Millburn Congregational Church May 4, church services and Sunday School at 10 a. m.

Members of the Millburn Chapter of the Order of Rainbow for Girls were guests at the Sunday morning service.

The Study Group met at the home of Mrs. C. P. Weber last Thursday morning. The next meeting will be at 9 a. m. May 8 at the home of Mrs. Bert Doolittle.

The May Committee of the Ladies' Aid will serve a cafeteria beef dinner at the church Thursday noon, May 1. Mrs. Ray Laursen is chairman of the dinner. The business meeting will be held in the church parlor at 1:30 p. m. Mrs. Harley Clark is in charge of Devotions. Mrs. William Paulsen will have the program, "A Mother's Part in Family Life."

The regular monthly PTA will meet at the school house Tuesday evening, May 6, at 8 p. m. The program will be a summary of the past year and those in charge will be Mrs. Kenneth Young, Mrs. Edward Hoffman and Mrs. Edward Sundin. The committee, having charge of refreshments includes Mrs. Edward Hoffman, Mrs. Walter Friedel, Mrs. George Murrie and Mrs. Chalmers Wooley. The election of officers for the coming year will be held.

Charles Martens and daughter, Barbara of Maywood spent Thursday at the William Paulsen home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards and family of Libertyville spent Sunday evening with their mother, Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Bonner spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Stahnke of Arlington Heights.

The Millburn Hornets met at the church Monday evening, April 21. Officers for the coming year were elected as follows: Mike Merkiel, president; Kenneth Hellstern, vice president; Billy Bonner, secretary; Deryl Denman, treasurer; Bonnie Walker, song leader; John Bonner, recreation; John Wooley, reporter.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Rasmussen and daughter, Marjorie, of Zion were callers at the Charles Lucas home Sunday afternoon.

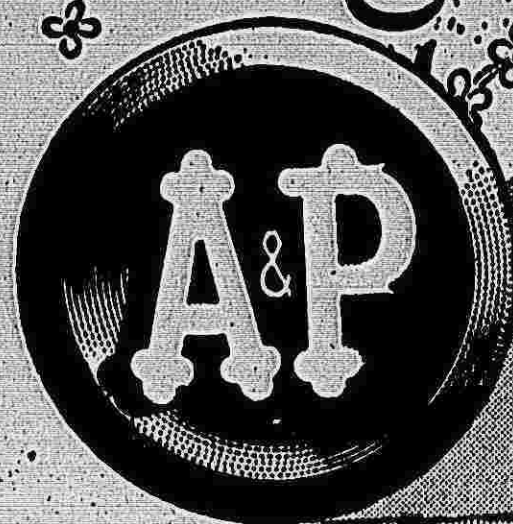
Mrs. Charles Hoff of Milwaukee is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Frank Hauser.

The Millburn Maidens 4-H Club will meet Tuesday evening, May 6, at 7:30 at the Winifred Bromstead home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Paulsen were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Jahn in Batavia, Sunday.

There was a good attendance at the Mother-Daughter banquet last Wednesday evening at the church. All enjoyed the roast turkey dinner prepared by the Men's Club.

Budgets have a Field Day...



HELP
STRAIGHTEN
OUT YOUR
BUDGET
BUY ANN PAGE
FINE FOODS!

SUPER-RIGHT QUALITY (BLADE IN)

CHUCK ROAST



45^c

Try one of these chuck roasts! You'll enjoy the fine flavor and juicy goodness of specially selected, grain-fed beef. Priced for savings!

BUTTER

SILVERBROOK

90 Score

lb. print **60^c**

SUNNYFIELD

93 Score

lb. in quarters **63^c**

Philadelphia Cream Cheese 8-oz. pkg. **29^c**

Swiss Cheese Fancy Wisconsin lb. **55^c**

Cheese Food Ched-O-Bit Brand 2 lb. pkg. **69^c**

Cottage Cheese Cream Rich 2 lb. etn. **45^c**

Del Monte Peaches 29-oz. tins **55^c**

Yellow Cling Slices or Halves 2 29-oz. tins **55^c**

Cake Mixes Ann Page pkg. **25^c**

Hawaiian Punch Blended Juices 3 46-oz. tins **\$1⁰⁰**

Cavern Mushrooms Pieces or Stems 4 4-oz. tins **85^c**

V-8 Vegetable Juice 3 46-oz. tins **\$1⁰⁰**

Hershey Bars

Plain or Almond

box of 24

85^c

Nutley Margarine Colored and Quartered 2 1-lb. pgs. **35^c**

Hunt's Ketchup Red, Tangy Flavorful 2 14-oz. btl. **29^c**

Broadcast Hash Corned Beef 3 16-oz. tins **\$1⁰⁰**

Daisy Saltine Crackers lb. pkg. **19^c**

ANGEL SOFT

Facial Tissue Colored or White

2 boxes of 400 **35^c**

Super-Right, Boneless Brisket

Corned Beef lb. **69^c**

Lean, Tender, Hickory Smoked, Allgood

Sliced Bacon lb. pkg. **49^c**

FOX DELUXE CHICKEN SALE

Disjointed FRYERS lb. **49^c**

CHICKEN BREASTS 1-lb. pkg. **69^c**

CHICKEN LEGS 1-lb. pkg. **63^c**

BROCCOLI

California, Specially Selected

large bunch

19^c

Cucumbers

Florida Hand Selected

10^c

BANANAS

Firm, Ripe, Golden, Fruit Bowl Quality

2 lbs. **29^c**

Oranges

Valencia Large 88 Size

doz. **69^c**

Sultana Brand

Fruit Cocktail

3 30-oz. tins **\$1⁰⁰**

Iona Brand, Golden

Cream Style Corn

Pure Vegetable

17-oz. tin **10^c**

dexo Shortening 3 lb. tin **65^c**

Realemon Lemon Juice qt. btl. **39^c**

Kraft Miracle Whip pint jar **37^c**

Kraft Oil All Purpose pint btl. **39^c**

Macaroni Dinner Kraft Brand 2 7 1/2-oz. pgs. **35^c**

Kraft Italian Dressing 8-oz. btl. **33^c**

Kraft French Dressing 8-oz. btl. **25^c**

Sandwich Spread Kraft Tasty 8-oz. jar **25^c**

Crisco Shortening For Cakes & Pies 3 lb. tin **89^c**

Marcal Lunch Bags 3 20 ct. pgs. **29^c**

Marcal Garbage Bags 20 ct. pkg. **23^c**

Marcal Sandwich Bags 3 30 ct. pgs. **25^c**

Ivory Bar Soap 2 bath size **33^c**

Ivory Bar Soap 3 med. size **29^c**

Personal Ivory Pure White 4 for **29^c**

Ivory Flakes Gentle & Mild 2 large pgs. **69^c**

Ivory Snow Perfect for Dishes 2 large pgs. **69^c**

Nestle's Morsels Semi-Sweet 6-oz. pkg. **25^c**

Millions Agree A&P's

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24 Hour Service

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COMPLETE LUBRICATION
—BUDGET TERMS—

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YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD
STATION
ON THE HIGHWAY
Phone Antioch 193

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Mr. Garland was born January 19, 1895 in Salem township, moving to Antioch at the age of 7 years.

Survivors are his wife, Hester, a daughter Mrs. Sue (Dr. H. W.) Hawkinson, of Aberdeen, Maryland; three sisters, Mrs. Emma Saul and Mrs. Louella Claussen, both of Reinbeck, Iowa, and Mrs. Mabel Turnock of Racine, Wis., and one grandchild.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 Saturday at the Strang Funeral home. The Rev. Edmund Hood of St. Ignace Episcopal church will officiate at the service. Interment will be in Liberty cemetery.

Friends may call after 1 p. m. Friday.

In lieu of flowers, contributions may be made to the Antioch Fire Department for a memorial to George Garland.

Rescue Squad Elects Jim Fields President

James Fields succeeds George Bartlett as president of the Antioch Rescue Squad as the result of the annual election of the organization Monday. He will serve for two years.

Ernest Westlund was re-elected secretary, and Walter Scott, treasurer.

Charles Larson was elected captain, and Everett Oftedahl and Walter Scott, lieutenants.

The squad is investigating a new type of first aid machine which is said to revive persons when other methods fail. It is an electrically operated apparatus which mechanically controls the diaphragm, and simulates breathing. It is in use at Great Lakes Naval Training base.

All-Girl Staff of Officers to Head A.T.H.S. Student Council; Other Groups Chose Officers

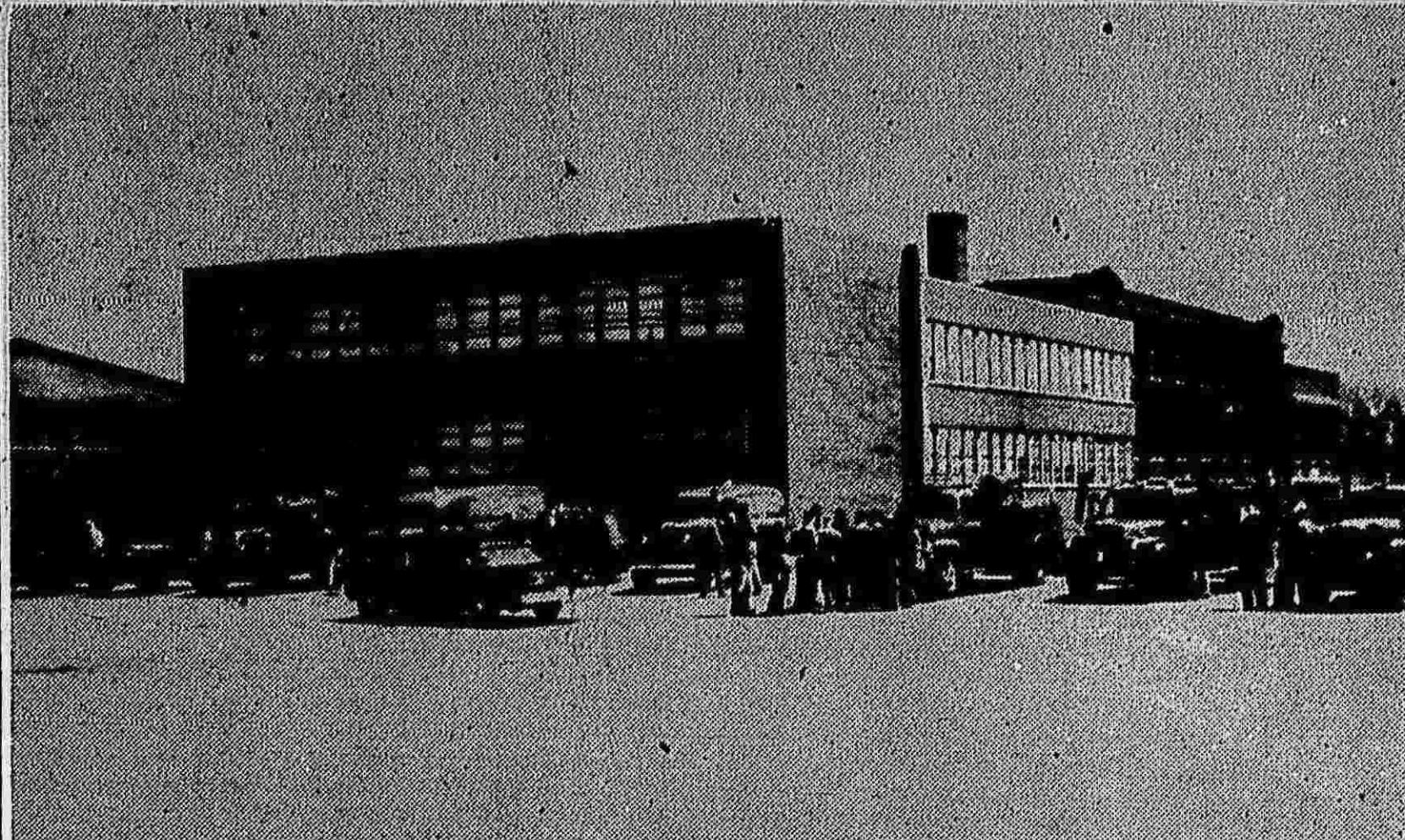
An all-girl group of officials will head Antioch Township High School's Student Council as the result of elections held for classes and other groups in the school's extra curricular activities yesterday.

Faye Mann will serve as president; Sharon Dittman, as vice president; Diane Mantis, secretary; and Janet Keisler, treasurer.

High scholastic requirements eliminated some of the boys as candidates.

The government classes at the high school conducted the elections throughout the day. The boards were made up of six seniors each period of the day, and as the result

Five Fire Companies, Two Rescue Squads at A. T. H. S. Parking Lot



Fire fighting equipment from Wilmet, Trevor, and Salem, Wis., Lake Villa and Antioch, and Rescue squads from the latter two villages are shown at the High School Parking lot in Antioch where they were dispatched in simulated bombings in last Sunday's Civil Defense test. The test was quite successful, Director John Horan reported. (Photo Courtesy of Antioch Photo Service)

Winner To Be Toss-up In District Baseball Tournament Next Week

McHenry, Grayslake, Round Lake and Antioch Compete For Title

The Illinois High School Association District Baseball Tournament will be held at the Antioch High School Athletic Field Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, May 12, 13, and 14. Single games will be played each of the three evenings with game time at 4 p. m. promptly. There will be plenty of seats available. The usual school admission price will be charged.

Monday evening will find McHenry playing Grayslake. McHenry is a well-balanced team but is young and inexperienced. It has an outstanding pitcher in Bujak. Coach, McCracken points out that it is a fair hitting team and strong defensively. McHenry has a conference record of 2-0 and is 2-3 for the season. Grayslake has a conference record of 4-2 with an overall record of 5-3. Krissel is the Rams' leading pitcher with 4 victories and 1 loss. The leading hitters for Grayslake are Gurley 408, Mahoney 392, Tetting 345 and Goshgarian 312.

On Tuesday evening Round Lake will meet the host school, Antioch, Round Lake has a conference record of 1-5 and is 1-6 for the season. Gergloff with a .471 and Zavodny at .430 are their leading hitters. Mathisen is an outstanding defensive man. Jim Hulfen is their mound ace.

Antioch has a conference record of 4-2 and is 4-3 for the season. Bernie LaBrose, who has won 4 and lost 1, is the outstanding Antioch moundman. Pyles with a .435, Gudgeon at .273, and Roach at .261 are the outstanding players and hitters.

Wednesday evening will find the first round winners meeting for the championship. The winner of the tournament will advance to the North Chicago Regional and will meet the winner from Northbrook (Glenbrook) District.

Coaches Leon of Antioch, Kaires of Round Lake, McCracken of McHenry and Subject of Grayslake feel that the tournament will be an outstanding one since the teams are so evenly matched. There is no clear cut favorite. Any one of the four entries could win by playing good ball.

Fire Starts From Chimney

The Antioch Fire department was called to No. 18 Wood street, Circle Drive, Felter's Subdivision at 10:30 a. m. Wednesday where an over-heated chimney set fire to some boarded around it. Fire Chief Simonsen estimated the damage at \$10.

The firemen extinguished a slough fire on Venn's Island at Lake Marie last Thursday afternoon.

Civil Defense Test Was Successful; Five Companies, Two Squads Take Part

Tag Day For Band Denied By Board

Tag Days are still a sore spot to members of the Antioch Village trustees.

Although they granted Poppy Days to the American Legion on May 17, and the Veterans of Foreign Wars on July 5, limiting them to one day, they didn't even vote on the request of the Antioch Grade School Band Parents for a Tag Day. A policy that seemed to meet the approval of the board was proposed by Trustee Bernard Osmond, who thought that no permit should be issued to anyone whereby one group would benefit.

"It should be a project by which the general public would benefit," he said.

Other members of the board were opposed to tag days by any groups which were supported in part by public funds.

The B.P.A. will have to find other means of raising the money, they opined.

Tag Days, according to some are but a refined way of public begging. Tag days were halted for the Band Parents Assn. in Waukegan on this complaint.

Harold Cardiff Heads Grade School Band Parents Association

Harold Cardiff will serve as president of the Antioch Grade School Band Parents Assn. as the result of the election held at the last meeting of the association for the year Tuesday evening.

Other officers are Mrs. Harold Young, vice president; Mrs. Laddie Masek, secretary; and Mrs. Dorothy Kennedy, treasurer.

Activities of the group were reviewed. The state contest results were read by Director George Olsar, and discussed. A final report on the rodeo was given by Mrs. Robert Brown.

Representatives of the band were present and a thank-you card was presented to Mrs. Albert Weighart by Albert Dittman, Jr., president of the band.

During the meeting the association learned that the Village Board took no action to approve the band's annual Tag Day. The money has been used in the past to purchase uniforms, instruments, and finance trips to state contests.

The new bassoon that was purchased by the association was on display.

The year ended with 65 paid family memberships. Mrs. Aksel Tegan was Mother of the Month, and was assisted in her work by Mrs. Frank Erhardt and Mrs. Knute Lassen.

Robert Wilton to Speak

Members of the Antioch Lions Club will learn a lot about the history of Antioch Monday evening when they will be addressed by Robert Wilton of Wilton's Electric Shop on past events in this village. The dinner will be at 7:15 p. m. at Diamond's Steak House.

Dr. Albert A. Bucar, local optometrist, and the Rev. Wallace Anderson of the Methodist Church are new members.

Franchise Granted To Public Service, Bell Telephone Co.

Village Board Transacts Much Business in Brief Time

With some hesitancy the Village Board voted Commonwealth Edison's subsidiary, the Public Service Co. of Illinois a 50-year franchise Tuesday evening.

The motion to favor the company was made by Trustee John Blackman.

It wasn't that the board didn't want to give the utility the franchise, but the trustees were called upon a moment later to grant the Illinois Bell Telephone Co. a franchise for only 25 years instead of 50 as sought, and the telephone company is giving the village 10 free telephones.

The motion on the telephone franchise was made by Trustee Edmond F. Vos.

In other business the board told Alfred May representing the Sunnyside Realty Co. that it had no objection to the Cities Service Co. putting in a service station at the southeast corner of North avenue and Rte. 21 so long as it meets building requirements.

Irving Walsh sought a modification of the setback ordinance to build a garage at his home on First street, and was told to submit plans.

The board will investigate the complaint of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hansen of 704 North Main, that surface water is flooding their lot.

Will Seek Superintendent

Mayor Murrill Cunningham appointed Trustees Vos and Blackman to investigate the hiring of a qualified person to serve as superintendent of streets and other municipal tasks other than police. The present street superintendent doesn't want the job although he would stay on the force.

Signs directing shoppers to the location of the free parking area on Broadway will be put up on Main, Lake and Orchard streets.

A letter from Civil Defense Director John Horan reported the success of Sunday's test, and reported good cooperation from the citizens and neighboring fire department and rescue squads.

The board transferred \$2,000 from the sales tax of the general fund to (continued on page 5)

Tavern Hours Later, But Must Be Cleared Of Customers Then

Antioch taverns may stay open an hour longer at night, but will open two hours later in the morning as the result of an amendment to the liquor ordinance passed by the Village Board Tuesday evening.

The new law calls for closing of the taverns from 1 a. m. to 8 a. m. on week days, and from 2 a. m. to 8 a. m. on Sundays and holidays.

The exception is that from Oct. 1 to March 31 they may not open until noon on Sundays. The earlier opening in the summer is allowed to accommodate visitors.

At present the Antioch taverns close at midnight during the week and at 1 a. m. on Sundays and holidays and open at 6 a. m. all of the time.

The change, Village Atty. E. C. Jacobs said is to bring the hours nearer to those enjoyed by taverns in the county outside the village limits. They may remain open until 2 a. m. and 3 a. m.

The new law makes necessary the clearing of all customers before the closing time and no one may be in the tavern but owners or employees after closing time. Signs must be unlighted during closing hours and only one light may be on.

Coupled with the enactment of the amendment was the issuance of a license to Mrs. Alma Cole who has purchased the tavern of Ed Knickelbein on Main street. The Cole family will reside in the Ackerman property north of the Methodist Church and qualify for the license as local residents. Knickelbein is retiring because of poor health.

Moves Business to Antioch

H. R. Vehrs of Grass Lake yesterday opened a new business at 439 Lake St. in Antioch under the name of Community Service Center. He will do radio, television, hi-fi service and repairing along with the repairing of musical instruments and public address systems. He will have these articles on sale also.

Vehrs has been in this business in Chicago for a number of years, but has had his home at Grass Lake since 1946. He has been anxious to move his business nearer home and chose Antioch as its location.

The Antioch News

ESTABLISHED 1886

Published Every Thursday at Antioch, Illinois

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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1958

Grossroots Opinion

ADDISON, N. Y., ADVERTISER: "It is true enough that industries as well as individuals are over-taxed. But the remedy is not to be found in shifting the burden from one pair of shoulders to another's. The remedy is to seek out waste in government and unnecessary expenditures. Double taxation is one of the greatest burdens now pressing down the brow of the people."

"Nor can the individual owning no stocks escape the effect of this double taxation. No one will willingly invest their money in a company which pays no return. To have anything left after taxes for dividends, every company is obliged to sell its products for higher prices. And since every individual must at some time buy the products of some of these corporations, they, in turn are helping to pay this double tax. It is as simple as two plus two make four."

CROWN POINT, IND., LAKE COUNTY STAR: "Any lingering doubt that the need for income tax rate reductions has reached the full-blown status of critical urgency was dispelled at the 24-day House Ways and Means Committee public hearings."

"A parade of witnesses—representative of all facets of the nation's economic life—offered strong evidence that the current business recession results largely from oppressive personal and corporate tax rates and that reform of these rates is vital to recovery."

BEAVER FALLS, PA., NEWS-TRIBUNE: "Government financing is puzzling to the average citizen under any circumstances. It is especially difficult trying to figure out how taxes could be cut, more billions spent and the budget balanced all at one time."

BETHLE, OHIO, JOURNAL: "... Kids want something exciting. Perhaps they just ought to belong to a fire department, they'd either go plumb crazy or then learn to settle down right quick."

Economic Highlights

Just a few months ago, when Russia launched Sputnik I, it seemed fanciful to talk seriously about early tax reduction in this country. Many then thought, as a matter of fact, that there was a real likelihood of tax increases right up to a war-time level.

Sputnik II has recently come down into the earth's atmosphere and disintegrated, but the U. S. Army's Explorer and the U. S. Navy's Vanguard are circling the earth. Military spending is soaring. Yet, as Stewart Alsop writes (and most of the other well-informed commentators are now saying much the same thing), "... a big tax cut can be written down as dead certain unless there is a sudden and totally unexpected economic upturn." Leaders of both the parties are now leaning that way, and each side, naturally enough, will try to exploit the greatest possible political advantage from whatever is done.

"Within the Administration," Mr. Alsop also writes, "there is no longer any resistance whatsoever to a big tax cut, if the economic slide continues. The only debate is on timing and size of the cut." One administration group which, it is believed is led by Vice-President Nixon, wants the cut to be no less than \$5 billion, and would like more. It also wants to move quickly. The President and the Secretary of the Treasury, on the other hand, regard the \$5 billion as a maximum figure, and are inclined to delay action until a clearer picture of what the economy is going through emerges.

Just what form or forms the tax cut will take when it comes is a highly controversial matter now. Many proposals are in the wind. Some want to "forgive" all or part of withholding taxes for a period of time, on the ground that this would pump money into

the channels of consumption in the shortest period of time. Some want to increase the individual exemptions from the present \$600 to \$700 or \$800—a move which would give most of the benefit to bottom-bracket taxpayers. Some favor an across-the-board cut of, say, 10 per cent. This naturally, would give more of the cash to the middle and upper bracket taxpayers. And there are other ideas, such as fixed tax credits for each member of the taxpayer's family, and an increase in the optional standard deduction, which is now 10 per cent or, if deductible items are listed, a maximum of \$1,000. Either of these plans would primarily benefit lower-bracket taxpayers.

If we have a tax cut along with greatly increased government spending, what is going to happen? One thing is sure—the government will again engage in deficit financing on a huge and perhaps unprecedented scale. That deficit, as Mr. Alsop sees it, could even be of a size "... to make the eyes of the most daring New Deal pump primer bug out"—that is, \$10 billion or more. The actual size, of course, will in large part be determined by government revenues which in turn depend upon individual and business incomes. As of now, these revenues will be much below the earlier estimates. It is the hope of the advocates of big tax cuts that pump-priming will change that situation.

Finally, one little word should be mentioned here—inflation. Will these pending government policies and actions set off a new and major inflationary wave and cheapen the dollar some more? Millions of people have that question in mind today.

Bike Safety Week

Good weather is coming, and it won't be long before the schools close for the long summer vacation. And wheels will be spinning—bicycle wheels.

Let's hope those wheels spin merrily and safely—which is the purpose of Bike Safety Week, backed by Optimists International which was observed the week of April 20-26.

Last year bicycle accidents accounted for 480 deaths and 30,000 injuries—and this figure does not count deaths in which a bike was the indirect cause of death. A simple safety code, if followed, would cut those figures by tremendous percentages. It is essential that beginners learn to ride in a safe place, away from traffic; that they buy the right size bicycle, and that they learn correct riding techniques. Those techniques were widely publicized during that week.

As a publication of Optimists International puts it: "There is no balance of power" on streets and highways. The motorist will always have the advantage—he and his car are bigger and faster than the kid on a bike. Both must learn to follow the rules of safety. The Week's greatest goal was to promote a life-saving harmony between motorist and cyclist in every community.

Producer and Consumer Benefit

In the past decade significant changes have taken place in meat packing, wholesaling and retailing—and these have led to more intensive competition within the industry.

This is the gist of a study made by the Department of Agriculture. It shows a rise in the number and share of the market held by independent meat packers; a vigorous growth of independent meat wholesalers; an increase in the use of Department of Agriculture grades as a basis for determining market values; a rise in direct buying from packers by food chains, and an improvement in the quality of beef. The study recognizes that changes of this nature occur in a dynamic and flexible environment in which adjustment to changing competitive conditions is continuous.

This is of obvious importance to the producers and consumers of meat. Meat moves in a free, supply-and-demand market. It is thus susceptible to change when the need for change appears. That sort of vitality is never found in products whose production, movement and price are controlled by the government, and are subject to the exigencies of politics.

Finally, the highly competitive nature of the meat industry guarantees two things. The producer gets the best price that the conditions of the time permit. And the consumer gets the kind and quality of meat he wants at the most reasonable price that the conditions of the time permit.

of investigation, who has more information on the complete story of Communism in the United States than any other American, describes the activities of the Communist Party, U. S. A., and gives a vivid and shocking picture of what life in this country would be like if the "comrades" achieved their aims. Mr. Hoover concretely outlines what every loyal American can do to combat the evils of communistic infiltration into our free and democratic institutions.

Other books available at the library on the problems of recognizing and destroying communistic propaganda include "What is Communism?" edited by Richard M. Ketchum, "The F. B. I. Story" by Don Whitehead, "The Net That Covers the World" by E. H. Cookridge, "I Led Three Lives" by Herbert Philbrick, "21 Stayed" by Virginia Pasley, and "Witness" by Whittaker Chambers.

Remains of Old City Found In Mexico

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Twenty-four hundred years ago a thriving urban center existed in the region of Culucillo, an area just a few miles south of present-day Mexico City.

This is the opinion of Dr. Robert F. Helzer, professor of anthropology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California and leader of last summer's expedition to the site.

The remains of this ancient urban center lie beneath a tongue of black lava which spilled over Culucillo some 2000 years ago. Someday an entire city may be uncovered.

"Culucillo is important," says Dr. Helzer, "because it stands at the beginning of the urban revolution in the New World. In a sense, its discovery makes a fundamental contribution to the story of how the American Indian first began to civilize himself."

Rhododendron Belies Old 'Rose' Adage

WASHINGTON — Rhododendron, a star of many spring flower shows, belies the premise that a rose is always a rose.

Though its Greek name literally means rose tree, Rhododendron is a member of the world-wide heath family that includes heather and mountain laurel. It is closely related to the cranberry and blueberry.

Unlike its edible cousins, rhododendron has a few economic uses. The honey from some species is poisonous to man.

We Live Longer

NEW YORK — Longevity, as measured by the expectation of life at birth, continues to increase, notes a Twentieth Century Fund survey. In the United States it has increased during the past 60 years at an average rate of a half year of additional life expectancy each year.

Oklahoma's oil and gas producing industry is among the largest wage-payers in the State. In 1955, employees of oil and gas producers earned nearly \$220 million.

Damon Stetson of the New York Times reports that "The automobile industry is facing a period of crucial decisions." There are three main reasons why: the growing popularity of the small economy car, a trend which may force the Big Three to enter this field; lagging new-car sales; the wage and other demands which Walter Reuther's UAW will make on the companies during new contract negotiations.

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SPRING BENEFIT

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SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1958 - 9 P. M.

At The

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DEPOT STREET

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Music By—

"THE ST. IGNATIUS HOT SHOTS"

Donation \$1.00

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Couples Club of St. Ignatius Church

● BENEFIT OF BUILDING FUND ●

Salem Township Y.R.O.

Mrs. Jack Zubor
Underhill 2-2864

Y.R.O. NEWS

The officers are working on a Donkey baseball game, to take place during the summer.

CUB PACK NO. 8 NEWS

Pack No. 8 has chosen circus day as the project for the month of May, to be climaxed with a grand circus parade through Salem and ending at the Salem School Wednesday, May 28. The Cubs are planning a regular three ring circus, elephants, lions, tigers, acrobats and clowns all performing in the school yard. The Cubs began work on the project by painting signs to be displayed announcing the circus, which will be free to all.

Next week the work will begin on making the animal outfits which will be made of burlap. This is a big project and will require a lot of adult help. Anyone wishing to give a helping hand to make this circus a success can do so by attending any of the meetings which are held every Wednesday evening at the Salem Grade School from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

BROWNIE TROOP NO. 147 NEWS

April 26 was a full day for Troop No. 147. We left Salem at 8:30 a. m. for the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. There were 41 Brownies present and four leaders. Judy Lebango was along as a substitute for one of the leaders. The help of Barbara Elsfielder, an intermediate scout, was appreciated. Sycamore Patrol was glad to have Flora Schmidkonz back after her long illness since January.

Our bus driver, Charlie Kugleman pointed out places of interest along the way. Even though we were unable to see the coal mine, the submarine substituted nicely. Colleen Moore's doll house fascinated even those who had seen it before. We returned weary but happy at 5 p. m.

SOWISCO JR. RIFLE CLUB

The members meet regularly every Sunday at 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. and Tuesday evening at 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. to shoot on Mr. Flaschner's farm. They are working for a NRA rating.

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 28

The troop had a recreational meeting. They played basketball. After the game there was a discussion on camping.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horton, Jr. spent Sunday visiting their daughter, Judy, who is a student at Carroll College at Waukesha, Wis.

Library News

Legion Post Presents

Book to Library

The Antioch American Legion Post No. 748 has presented "Masters of Deceit," by J. Edgar Hoover, to the Antioch Township Library. The director of the Federal Bureau

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ECONOMY TV TOPICS

(By Harold "Pete" Peterson)

HALF POWER

I heard someone remark the other day that a certain TV program was good but he didn't bother to watch it because the TV station only used "half power" when broadcasting it. I wondered how many people were around that believed this.

Actually, TV stations always operate on full power or efficiency unless there might be some technical trouble. This would be so seldom that it wouldn't be worth mentioning. I guessed this fellow's antenna was weak or possibly the receiver tuner in his set was at fault.

When you have a TV problem, phone Antioch 1454 and the ECONOMY TV on Rte 173, 1 1/2 miles west of Antioch will give you satisfactory service. Ask your neighbor about us.

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KINAST NURSERY

THE MOST FOR THE LEAST

Located: Rte. 173 - 2 miles west of 45 - 2 miles east of 21
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Bowling



Bowling Honor Roll			
Major Gutter Ball Girls—			
Bee Soladay	216	<	558
Arlene Holm	188		533
Ten Pin Topplers—			
Kay Keulman	247		532

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Just a letter of thanks to all the sponsors in our league. I hope we will have all of you back next season.

To all the bowlers: I hope to see you bowling next season, and it was a pleasure to be your secretary.

Finally a word of thanks to the editor of the Antioch News for the wonderful cooperation I received.

Edward Slavik

Sec.-Treas.

Bi-State League

Monday Nite Owl League

May 5, 1958

Wally's Channel Inn had high team series of 818-838-822-2478.

Chuck Kadlec was high individual scorer, bowling 188-181-215-584.

C. Kadlec's 584 was high for Nick's Shell Service, helping them to win two games from Mason Shoes, whose D. Powles with 492 was high man for the losers.

E. Hartnell bowled 555 for Pete's Cities Service to help win two games from Knickelbein's, with S. De-Forte's 533 for high.

Wally's Channel Inn (M. Padjan 554) won two games from John's River Inn (B. Fisher 527).

Four Aces (N. Edwards 524), beat Norshore Resort (P. Drabek 544) all three games.

Rox's Lake Park (L. Rausch 528) won two games from Hank's Wayside Inn (O. Kent 461).

C. Smith Builders (R. MacDonald 507) won two games from Lyons & Ryan Ford (R. Anderson 491).

Final Team Standings

Won	Lost
1-Wally's Channel Inn 64½	40½
2-Pete's Cities Service 61	44
3-Rox's Lake Park 58	47
4-Norshore Resort 56½	48½
5-John's River Inn 56	48½
6-C. Smith Builders 54	51
7-Mason Shoes 52	53
8-Four Aces 50	55
9-Lyons & Ryan Ford 47	58
10-Nick's Shell Service 45	60
11-Hank's Wayside Inn 44	61
12-Knickelbein's 43	62

Major Gutter Ball Girls

Tuesday, May 6

Fortmann's D-X had high team series with games of 870-788-774-2212 total.

Bee Soladay of LaPlant's Masonry bowled 157-216-183 for a total of 556, and Arlene Holm of Fortmann's D-X had games of 182-183-188 and a total of 553.

Fortmann's D-X won two games from John's River Inn.

Cox's Corner beat E. Schlunz Builders all three games.

State Bank won two games from Adam's Lounge.

Pedersen Bakery won two games from Red Arrow Inn.

La Plant Masonry won two from Antioch Laundryette.

Meinersmann's won two from Taylor's Shoe Store.

Ten Pin Topplers

Tuesday, May 6

Gibbs & Jenssen had high team series with games of 681-698-900-2259 total.

K. Keulman was high individual scorer, with games of 148-137-247-532 total. W. Will had a 214 game.

Tuttle Mink beat Servicenter all three games.

Salem Country Club beat Art's Paint Store all three games.

Adolph's Channel Inn won two games from Sexauer Realtor.

Gibbs & Jenssen won two from The Van Pattens.

George's Bar won two from Joe & Helen's.

Hazelman's won two from Golf View Inn.

Final Team Standings

	W	L	Av.
Adolph's	61	38	645
Gibbs & Jenssen	58½	40½	713
Golf View Inn	55	44	639

SKYLINE Drive-In

ULTRA MODERN

1 mile east of McHenry on Rte. 120

Show Starts at Dusk

THURS., FRI., SAT. - MAY 8-9-10

"TEACHER'S PET"

Clark Gable - Doris Day
A special feature late Saturday in addition to our regular show. No extra charge.

SUN., MON. MAY 11-12

"RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP"

Clark Gable - Burt Lancaster
and
'HELL CANYON OUTLAWS'

Dale Robertson - Brian Keith

Starting Thurs. for 3 days MAY 15-16-17

"MOTORCYCLE GANG"

and
'SORORITY GIRL'

Children under 12 yrs. Free - in cars

SPRING SCHEDULE: Open Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon.

Couples Club of St. Ignatius Church Plan Dance for May 17



Planners of the dance which the new Couples Club of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church is preparing to give in the Village Pontiac Garage beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17 are shown at a recent meeting. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Howard Gaston, Mrs. Kenneth Gibbons, general chairman; and Mrs. Curtis Wells. Standing behind them are Leonard Roblin, George Bartlett, Howard Gaston and James Fields. Absent when the picture was taken were Mrs. Bartlett and Charles Larson.

Hazelman's

Joe & Helen's 54½ 44½ 680

Servicenter 54 45 648

Sexauer Realtor 54 45 616

George's Bar 44 55 598

Tuttle Mink 43 56 628

The Van Pattens 40 59 638

Salem Country Club 39½ 59½ 621

Art's Paint Store 36 63 650

Gibbs & Jenssen had high team

game of 900, followed by Golf View

Inn and Joe & Helen's both with 833.

Gibbs & Jenssen also had high

team series, with a total of 2508;

Joe & Helen's had second high of

2376, and Golf View Inn had 2340.

K. Keulman's 247 on the last

night of the season was high indi-

vidual game. G. Good had a 238 for

second and T. Weber had a 235 for

a very close third.

E. Erickson had high individual

series of 569; T. Weber, 554; K.

Schaeffer 540, and R. Seyfarth 540.

Individual leaders: E. Erickson

154 average; K. Keulman, 154 average;

T. Keulman, 150; I. Noble, 149;

R. Seyfarth, 148; T. Weber, 148; V.

Kulesh, 147.

Wednesday Night Businessmen

April 30

George's Bar had high team series

with games of 808-821-958-2587 total.

Weber Duck Farm won two games

from Lahti Oil Co.

George's Bar won 2½ games from

Ken's Willow Farm Products.

Bill's Service won two games

from Lasco's Honeydippers.

Grove Supply won two games

from Gaston's Printing.

Pickard China won two games

from Decker's Tavern.

Badger Auto Sales won two games

from VFW.

Final Standings

1-George's Bar 65½ 33½

2-Lahti Oil 62 37

3-Lasco's 59 40

4-Gaston Printing 58 41

5-Bill's Service 51½ 47½

6-Decker's Tavern 49 50

7-Ken's Willow Farm 47 52

8-Badger Auto, Salem 44 55

9-Pickard China 43½ 55½

10-VFW 43 56

11-Grove Supply 38½ 60½

12-Weber Duck Farm 32 67

Team leaders (3 games)

1-Gaston's Printing 2762

2-George's Bar and Lahti Oil 2692

3-Pickard China 2673

High Individual Series:

1-N. Carney 620

2-J. Gutowski 613

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Looks like Jim got results from his Classified in the Antioch News advertising his car for sale.

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FILLING - BLACK DIRT - GRAVEL - SAND

WOOD CUTTING - GENERAL TRUCKING

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SNOW PLOWING

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Antioch, Illinois



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Mother wants
Slippers!

COMFORTABLE, GLAMOROUS, NEW STYLES

You're sure to find the slippers that
will please Mother most from
our large selection.

MOTHER'S DAY SPECIAL

TRIMFIT OF CALIFORNIA HOSIERY

Reg. \$1.35 Now \$1.00

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891 Main Street

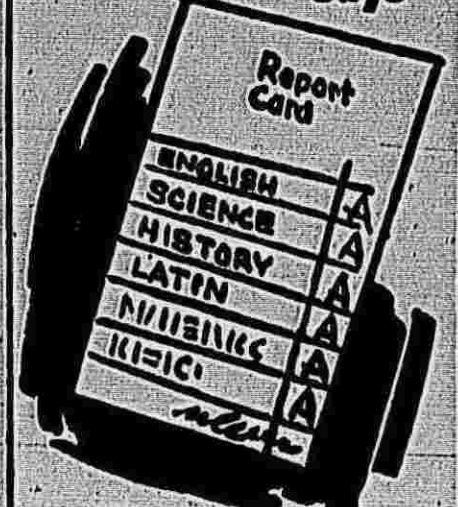
Antioch, Illinois

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Moose Tops beat Moose Hoofs all three games.
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• NAVY • GRAY

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The Klass Men's Store

Under the new ownership of Stanley Toton

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

OPEN FRIDAY EVENINGS TILL 9

Remember MOTHER

With A Gift From Williams'



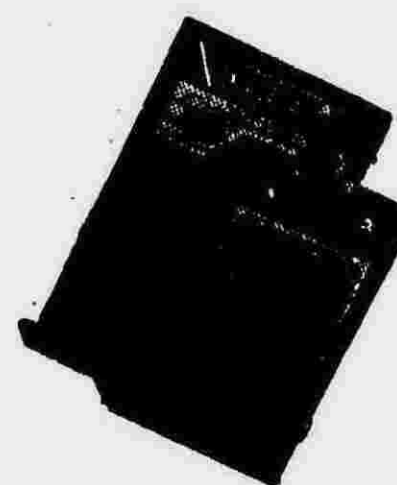
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IDEAL FOR EVERY BUSINESS NEED - -



Portable All-Aluminum
Register With File Compartment

THIS LIGHT PORTABLE REGISTER IS IDEAL FOR ON THE
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FULLY PACKED WHICH MAKES IT VERY HANDY TO USE.

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Also For Maximum Protection of Your Records - - - All Steel
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THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PHONE 43 or 44

928 MAIN STREET

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

The Antioch News

ESTABLISHED 1886

Published Every Thursday at Antioch, Illinois

Subscription Price:
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THURSDAY, MAY 8, 1958

Grossroots Opinion

ADDISON, N. Y., ADVERTISER: "It is true enough that industries as well as individuals are over-taxed. But the remedy is not to be found in shifting the burden from one pair of shoulders to another's. The remedy is to seek out waste in government and unnecessary expenditures. Double taxation is one of the greatest burdens now pressing down the brow of the people."

"Nor can the individual owning no stocks escape the effect of this double taxation. No one will willingly invest their money in a company which pays no return. To have anything left after taxes for dividends, every company is obliged to sell its products for higher prices. And since every individual must at some time buy the products of some of these corporations, they, in turn are helping to pay this double tax."

"It is as simple as two plus two make four."

CROWN POINT, IND., LAKE COUNTY STAR: "Any lingering doubt that the need for income tax rate reductions has reached the full-blown status of critical urgency was dispelled at the 24-day House Ways and Means Committee public hearings."

"A parade of witnesses—representative of all facets of the nation's economic life—offered strong evidence that the current business recession results largely from oppressive personal and corporate tax rates and that reform of these rates is vital to recovery."

BEAVER FALLS, PA., NEWS-TRIBUNE: "Government financing is puzzling to the average citizen under any circumstances. It is especially difficult trying to figure out how taxes could be cut, more billions spent and the budget balanced all at one time."

BETHEL, OHIO, JOURNAL: "... Kids want something exciting. Perhaps they just ought to belong to a fire department; they'd either go plumb crazy or then learn to settle down right quick."

Economic Highlights

Just a few months ago, when Russia launched Sputnik I, it seemed fanciful to talk seriously about early tax reduction in this country. Many then thought, as a matter of fact, that there was a real likelihood of tax increases right up to a war-time level.

Sputnik II has recently come down into the earth's atmosphere and disintegrated, but the U. S. Army's Explorer and the U. S. Navy's Vanguard are circling the earth. Military spending is soaring. Yet, as Stewart Alsop writes (and most of the other well-informed commentators are now saying much the same thing) "... a big tax cut can be written down as dead certain unless there is a sudden and totally unexpected economic upturn." Leaders of both the parties are now leaning that way, and each side, naturally enough, will try to exploit the greatest possible political advantage from whatever is done.

"Within the Administration," Mr. Alsop also writes, "there is no longer any resistance whatsoever to a big tax cut, if the economic slide continues. The only debate is on timing and size of the cut." One administration group which, it is believed is led by Vice-President Nixon, wants the cut to be no less than \$5 billion, and would like more. It also wants to move quickly. The President and the Secretary of the Treasury, on the other hand, regard the \$5 billion as a maximum figure, and are inclined to delay action until a clearer picture of what the economy is going through emerges.

Just what form or forms the tax cut will take when it comes is a highly controversial matter now. Many proposals are in the wind. Some want to "forgive" all or part of withholding taxes for a period of time, on the ground that this would pump money into

the channels of consumption in the shortest period of time. Some want to increase the individual exemptions from the present \$600 to \$700 or \$800—a move which would give most of the benefit to bottom-bracket taxpayers. Some favor an across-the-board cut of, say, 10 per cent. This naturally, would give more of the cash to the middle and upper bracket taxpayers. And there are other ideas, such as fixed tax credits for each member of the taxpayer's family, and an increase in the optional standard deduction, which is now 10 per cent or, if deductible items are listed, a maximum of \$1,000. Either of these plans would primarily benefit lower-bracket taxpayers.

If we have a tax cut along with greatly increased government spending, what is going to happen? One thing is sure—the government will again engage in deficit financing on a huge and perhaps unprecedented scale. That deficit, as Mr. Alsop sees it, could even be of a size "... to make the eyes of the most daring New Deal pump primer bug out"—that is, \$10 billion or more. The actual size, of course, will in large part be determined by government revenues which in turn depend upon individual and business incomes. As of now, these revenues will be much below the earlier estimates. It is the hope of the advocates of big tax cuts that pump-priming will change that situation.

Finally, one little word should be mentioned here—inflation. Will these pending government policies and actions set off a new and major inflationary wave and cheapen the dollar some more? Millions of people have that question in mind today.

Bike Safety Week

Good weather is coming, and it won't be long before the schools close for the long summer vacation. And wheels will be spinning—bicycle wheels.

Let's hope those wheels spin merrily and safely—which is the purpose of Bike Safety Week, backed by Optimists International which was observed the week of April 20-26.

Last year bicycle accidents accounted for 480 deaths and 30,000 injuries—and this figure does not count deaths in which a bike was the indirect cause of death. A simple safety code, if followed, would cut those figures by tremendous percentages. It is essential that beginners learn to ride in a safe place, away from traffic; that they buy the right size bicycle, and that they learn correct riding techniques. Those techniques were widely publicized during that week.

As a publication of Optimists International puts it: "There is no balance of power" on streets and highways. The motorist will always have the advantage—he and his car are bigger and faster than the kid on a bike. Both must learn to follow the rules of safety. The Week's greatest goal was to promote a life-saving harmony between motorist and cyclist in every community.

Producer and Consumer Benefit

In the past decade significant changes have taken place in meat packing, wholesaling and retailing—and these have led to more intensive competition within the industry.

This is the gist of a study made by the Department of Agriculture. It shows a rise in the number and share of the market held by independent meat packers; a vigorous growth of independent meat wholesalers; an increase in the use of Department of Agriculture grades as a basis for determining market values; a rise in direct buying from packers by food chains, and an improvement in the quality of beef. The study recognizes that changes of this nature occur in a dynamic and flexible environment in which adjustment to changing competitive conditions is continuous.

This is of obvious importance to the producers and consumers of meat. Meat moves in a free, supply-and-demand market. It is thus susceptible to change when the need for change appears. That sort of vitality is never found in products whose production, movement and price are controlled by the government, and are subject to the exigencies of politics.

Finally, the highly competitive nature of the meat industry guarantees two things. The producer gets the best price that the conditions of the time permit. And the consumer gets the kind and quality of meat he wants at the most reasonable price that the conditions of the time permit.

of investigation, who has more information on the complete story of Communism in the United States than any other American, describes the activities of the Communist Party, U. S. A., and gives a vivid and shocking picture of what life in this country would be like if the "comrades" achieved their aims. Mr. Hoover concretely outlines what every loyal American can do to combat the evils of communistic infiltration into our free and democratic institutions.

Other books available at the library on the problems of recognizing and destroying communistic propaganda include "What is Communism?" edited by Richard M. Ketchum, "The F. B. I. Story" by Don Whitehead, "The Net That Covers the World" by E. H. Cookridge, "I Led Three Lives" by Herbert Philbrick, "21 Stayed" by Virginia Pasley, and "Witness" by Whittaker Chambers.

Remains of Old City Found in Mexico

BERKELEY, CALIF.—Twenty-four hundred years ago a thriving urban center existed in the region of Cuicuilco, an area just a few miles south of present-day Mexico City.

This is the opinion of Dr. Robert F. Heizer, professor of anthropology on the Berkeley campus of the University of California and leader of last summer's expedition to the site.

The remains of this ancient urban center lie beneath a tongue of black lava which spilled over Cuicuilco some 2000 years ago. Someday an entire city may be uncovered.

"Cuicuilco is important," says Dr. Heizer, "because it stands at the beginning of the urban revolution in the New World. In a sense, its discovery makes a fundamental contribution to the story of how the American Indian first began to civilize himself."

Rhododendron Belies Old 'Rose' Addage

WASHINGTON — Rhododendron, a star of many spring flower shows, belies the premise that a rose is always a rose.

Though its Greek name literally means rose tree, Rhododendron is a member of the world-wide heath family that includes heather and mountain laurel. It is closely related to the cranberry and blueberry.

Unlike its edible cousins, rhododendron has a few economic uses. The honey from some species is poisonous to man.

We Live Longer

NEW YORK — Longevity, as measured by the expectation of life at birth, continues to increase, notes a Twentieth Century Fund survey. In the United States it has increased during the past 60 years at an average rate of a half year of additional life expectancy each year.

Oklahoma's oil and gas producing industry is among the largest wage-payers in the State. In 1955, employees of oil and gas producers earned nearly \$220 million.

Damon Stetson of the New York Times reports that "The automobile industry is facing a period of crucial decisions." There are three main reasons why: the growing popularity of the small economy car, a

trend which may force the Big Three to enter this field; lagging new-car sales; the wage and other demands which Walter Reuther's UAW will make on the companies during new contract negotiations.

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SPRING BENEFIT

DANCE

SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1958 - 9 P. M.

At The

VILLAGE PONTIAC

DEPOT STREET

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

Music By—

"THE ST. IGNATIUS HOT SHOTS"

Donation \$1.00

Sponsored By

Couples Club of St. Ignatius Church

● BENEFIT OF BUILDING FUND ●

Salem Township Y.R.O.

Mrs. Jack Zubor
Underhill 2-2864

Y.R.O. NEWS

The officers are working on a Donkey baseball game, to take place during the summer.

CUB PACK NO. 8 NEWS

Pack No. 8 has chosen circus day as the project for the month of May, to be climaxed with a grand circus parade through Salem and ending at the Salem School Wednesday, May 28. The Cubs are planning a regular three ring circus, elephants, lions, tigers, acrobats and clowns all performing in the school yard. The Cubs began work on the project by painting signs to be displayed announcing the circus, which will be free to all.

Next week the work will begin on making the animal outfits which will be made of burlap. This is a big project and will require a lot of adult help. Anyone wishing to give a helping hand to make this circus a success can do so by attending any of the meetings which are held every Wednesday evening at the Salem Grade School from 7 p. m. to 8 p. m.

BROWNIE TROOP NO. 147 NEWS

April 26 was a full day for Troop No. 147. We left Salem at 8:30 a. m. for the Museum of Science and Industry in Chicago. There were 41 Brownies present and four leaders. Judy Lebangood was along as a substitute for one of the leaders. The help of Barbara Elsfielder, an intermediate scout, was appreciated. Sycamore Patrol was glad to have Flora Schmidkonz back after her long illness since January.

Our bus driver, Charlie Kugleman pointed out places of interest along the way. Even though we were unable to see the coal mine, the submarine substituted nicely. Colleen Moore's doll house fascinated even those who had seen it before. We returned weary but happy at 5 p. m.

SOWISCO JR. RIFLE CLUB

The members meet regularly every Sunday at 1 p. m. to 3 p. m. and Tuesday evening at 6 p. m. to 7:30 p. m. to shoot on Mr. Flaschner's farm. They are working for a NRA rating.

BOY SCOUT TROOP NO. 28

The troop had a recreational meeting. They played basketball. After the game there was a discussion on camping.

Mr. and Mrs. William Horton, Jr. spent Sunday visiting their daughter, Judy, who is a student at Carroll College at Waukesha, Wis.

Library News

Legion Post Presents

Book to Library

The Antioch American Legion Post No. 748 has presented "Masters of Deceit," by J. Edgar Hoover, to the Antioch Township Library. The director of the Federal Bureau

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ECONOMY

TV
TOPICS



(By Harold "Pete" Peterson)

HALF POWER

I heard someone remark the other day that a certain TV program was good but he didn't bother to watch it because the TV station only used "half power" when broadcasting it. I wondered how many people were around that believed this.

Actually, TV stations always operate on full power or efficiency unless there might be some technical trouble. This would be so seldom that it wouldn't be worth mentioning. I guessed this fellow's antenna was weak or possibly the receiver tuner in his set was at fault.

When you have a TV problem, phone Antioch 1454 and the ECONOMY TV on Rte 173, 1 1/2 miles west of Antioch will give you satisfactory service. Ask your neighbor about us.

TO BEAUTIFY YOUR HOME...

KINAST NURSERY

THE MOST FOR THE LEAST

Located: Rte. 173 - 2 miles west of 45 - 2 miles east of 21
PHONE ANTIOCH 1040-M

Bowling



Bowling Honor Roll

Major Gutter Ball Girls—
Bee Soladay 216 556
Arlene Holm 188 533
Ten Pin Topplers—
Kay Keulman 247 532

BI-STATE LEAGUE

Just a letter of thanks to all the sponsors in our league. I hope we will have all of you back next season.

To all the bowlers: I hope to see you bowling next season, and it was a pleasure to be your secretary.

Finally a word of thanks to the editor of the Antioch News for the wonderful cooperation I received.

Edward Slavik

Sec.-Treas.

BI-State League

Monday Nite Owl League

May 6, 1958

Wally's Channel Inn had high team series of 818-838-922-2478.

Chuck Kadlec was high individual scorer, bowling 188-181-215-584.

C. Kadlec's 584 was high for Nick's Shell Service, helping them to win two games from Mason Shoes, whose D. Powles with 492 was high man for the losers.

E. Hartnell bowled 555 for Pete's Cities Service to help win two games from Knickelbein's, with S. De-Forte's 533 for high.

Wally's Channel Inn (M. Padjan 554) won two games from John's River Inn (B. Fisher 527).

Four Aces (N. Edwards 524), beat Norshore Resort (P. Drabek 544) all three games.

Rox's Lake Park (L. Rausch 528) won two games from Hank's Wayside Inn (O. Kent 461).

C. Smith Builders (R. MacDonald 507) won two games from Lyons & Ryan Ford (R. Anderson 491).

Final Team Standings Won Lost

1-Wally's Channel Inn	64½	40½
2-Pete's Cities Service	61	44
3-Rox's Lake Park	58	47
4-Norshore Resort	56½	48½
5-John's River Inn	56	48
6-C. Smith Builders	54	51
7-Mason Shoes	52	53
8-Four Aces	50	55
9-Lyons & Ryan Ford	47	58
10-Nick's Shell Service	45	60
11-Hank's Wayside Inn	44	61
12-Knickelbein's	43	62

Major Gutter Ball Girls

Tuesday, May 6

Fortmann's D-X had high team series with games of 670-768-774-2212 total.

Bee Soladay of LaPlant's Masonry bowled 157-216-183 for a total of 556, and Arlene Holm of Fortmann's D-X had games of 162-183-188 and a total of 533.

Fortmann's D-X won two games from John's River Inn.

Cox's Corner beat E. Schlunz Builders all three games.

State Bank won two games from Adam's Lounge.

Pedersen Bakery won two games from Red Arrow Inn.

La Plant Masonry won two from Antioch Launderette.

Meinersmann's won two from Taylor's Shoe Store.

Ten Pin Topplers

Tuesday, May 6

Gibbs & Jenson had high team series with games of 661-698-900-2259 total.

K. Keulman was high individual scorer, with games of 148-137-247-532 total. W. Will had a 214 game.

Tuttle Mink beat Servicenter all three games.

Salem Country Club beat Art's Paint Store all three games.

Adolph's Channel Inn won two games from Sexauer Realtor.

Gibbs & Jenson won two from The Van Pattens.

George's Bar won two from Joe & Helen's.

Hazelman's won two from Golf View Inn.

Final Team Standings

	W	L	Av.
Adolph's	61	38	645
Gibbs & Jenson	58½	40½	713
Golf View Inn	55	44	639

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ULTRA MODERN

1/2 mile east of McHenry on Rte. 120

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Clark Gable - Doris Day

A special feature late Saturday in addition to our regular show. No extra charge.

SUN., MON. MAY 11-12

"RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP"

Clark Gable - Burt Lancaster

and

"HELL CANYON OUTLAWS"

Dale Robertson - Brian Keith

Starting Thurs. for 3 days

MAY 15-16-17

"MOTORCYCLE GANG"

and

"SORORITY GIRL"

Children under 12 yrs. Free - in cars

SPRING SCHEDULE: Open Thurs., Fri., Sat., Sun. & Mon.

Couples Club of St. Ignatius Church Plan Dance for May 17



Planners of the dance which the new Couples Club of St. Ignatius Episcopal Church is preparing to give in the Village Pentecost Garage beginning at 8 p.m. Saturday, May 17 are shown at a recent meeting. Seated from left to right are Mrs. Howard Gaston, Mrs. Kenneth Gibbanks, general chairman; and Mrs. Curtis Wallz. Standing behind them are Leonard Roblin, George Bartlett, Howard Gaston and James Fields. Absent when the picture was taken were Mrs. Bartlett and Charles Larson. (Warren Polley Photo)

Hazelman's	54½	44½	680
Joe & Helen's	54½	44½	647
Servicenter	54	45	648
Sexauer Realtor	54	45	618
George's Bar	44	55	598
Tuttle Mink	43	56	628
The Van Pattens	40	59	638
Salem Country Club	39½	59½	621
Art's Paint Store	36	63	650

Wednesday Night Businessmen

April 30

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Weber Duck Farm won two games from Lahti Oil Co.

George's Bar won 2½ games from Ken's Willow Farm Products.

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Grove Supply won two games from Gaston's Printing.

Pickard China won two games from Decker's Tavern.

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12-Weber Duck Farm	32	67

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TREE REMOVAL - LANDSCAPING

SNOW PLOWING

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COMFORTABLE, GLAMOROUS, NEW STYLES

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\$5.95

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Under the new ownership of Stanley Toton.

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Remember MOTHER With A Gift From Williams'



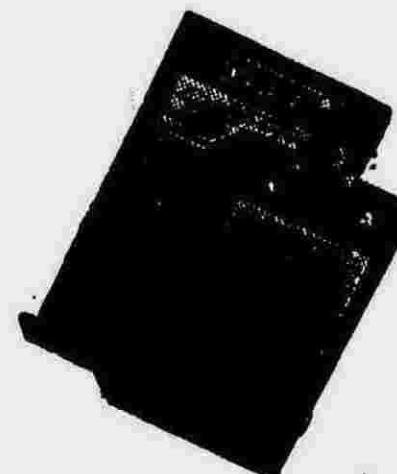
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IDEAL FOR EVERY BUSINESS NEED - -



Portable All-Aluminum Register With File Compartment

THIS LIGHT PORTABLE REGISTER IS IDEAL FOR ON THE SPOT RECORD KEEPING - - - WEIGHS ONLY 24 OUNCES FULLY PACKED WHICH MAKES IT VERY HANDY TO USE.

Two sizes to choose from - 4 7/8" x 8 1/4" or 6 1/4" x 10 1/4"

Also For Maximum Protection of Your Records - - - All Steel Registers With Lockup Compartment and Lockup Cash Drawer - - - Many Styles and Sizes to Choose From.

THE ANTIOCH NEWS

PHONE 43 or 44

928 MAIN STREET

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS

SOCIETY EVENTS

Junior Prom Saturday Night

The highlight of the social event at Antioch Township High School will be the annual Junior-Senior prom which will take place Saturday evening.

Termed an "Oriental Odyssey" the dance will have oriental setting. There will be a huge Buddha surrounded by oriental lanterns, flowers and bright colored dangles.

Music will be furnished by Frank Laurie and his orchestra.

At 11 o'clock the queen will be announced and introduced. She will be one of five juniors, Elaine Christensen, Judith Maleck, Beverly Krakowski, Christine McNeil, or Karen Van Patten. She will be greeted by the king, Dan Sheehan, who will escort her to a garden bower where they will be crowned.

The unsuccessful candidates will serve as the queen's court.

Parents and friends of the students may witness the crowning.

67 Women of Moose See "The Other City" Initiate New Members

"The Other City" was the title of the movie shown to 67 members of the Women of the Moose at their chapter night meeting held at the Moose Home on May 1. Hospital chairman, Estelle Pahlke introduced Dr. Stanley D. Anderson of Waukegan who spoke on the Crusade Against Cancer.

New members initiated into the W.O.T.M., the same evening were Mesdames Alice Freeman, sponsored by Rose Kennedy, Ethel E. Woodbury, sponsored by Harriet Grove, Bessie Jorgensen, sponsored by Shirley Schiesser, Elizabeth Koenen, sponsored by Dorothy Schmitz, Elaine Eslinger, sponsored by Winnie Casperson, Margaret E. Anderson, sponsored by Pearl E. Anderson, Gladys Deptula and Phyllis Erickson, both sponsored by Betty Heath.

Members of the hospital committee who served refreshments at the meeting were Alice Bushmole, Florence Dexter, Loretta Kuligowski, Irene Noble, Dorothy Ring, Janet Carpenter, and Corinne Coleman.

Friday evening, May 9 is the date set for the card party at the Moose Home given by the membership committee. Members and guests are invited.

Social Service committee will hold a bake sale at the Ford garage on Main street at 9 a. m. Saturday.

The next meeting will be held on May 15 at the Moose Home.

DR. AND MRS. W. A. BIRON TAKE TRIP TO CALIFORNIA

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. Biron returned Monday evening from a three-week trip to Southern California. Their first stop was in Burbank, where Mrs. Biron's brother, John Chambers, one of the top makeup artists with the National Broadcasting Co. color television resides. They were privileged to sit in on rehearsals of several shows and informally met many of the stars. From Burbank they went to La Jolla where they were guests of former Antioch residents, Mrs. Bruno Richter and the W. T. Lenz family. Mr. Lenz provided several days of sight seeing which included Borrego Springs where the desert was in full bloom. While in San Diego they visited Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Floren, parents of Mrs. W. J. Murphy of Petite Lake. A flight north to Fresno followed and there the Birones were guests of Dr. and Mrs. G. G. Trestrail.

Fred Warner returned home recently after spending the winter at Roseland, Fla.

Judy to Greet Guests at ESO



Miss Judy Swenson, Route 1, Box 32, Antioch, a Property and Supply Clerk at the Electronics Supply Office, Great Lakes, appears as an attractive model on the TV monitorscope which will be in operation at ESO's Armed Forces Day Open House, May 17. Miss Swenson, who is one of the candidates for "Queen" of the Electronics Supply Office, will be a hostess at the Open House.

Woman's Club Honors Past Presidents at Delavan, Wis. Meeting

Sixty women attended the spring luncheon of the Antioch Woman's Club Monday at Lake Lawn Lodge, Delavan, Wis.

The following past presidents were honored at this luncheon:

Mrs. John Horan, Mrs. Edmund Vos, Mrs. Thomas Pechousek, Mrs. John Brogan, Mrs. A. H. Kaufmann, and Mrs. Clarence Spiering.

Mrs. Dudley Kennedy welcomed the following new members and presented each a beautiful corsage—Mrs. Victor Hook, Mrs. Harlan Bragg, Mrs. Frank Benes, Jr., and Mrs. Fred Polzin.

Good reports were read by the various chairmen.

Thanks were extended to Mrs. Edward Jacobs, program chairman for the wonderful programs given during the past year, also to the garden group, music group and the literary group.

The following officers and standing committees were installed for the coming year by Mrs. Clarence Spiering, past president:

President—Mrs. Clarence Olson, vice president—Mrs. William Brook, Recording Secretary—Mrs. Norman Jedele, Corresponding Secretary—Mrs. Dudley Kennedy, Treasurer—Mrs. Irving Elms.

Art Committee—Mrs. R. Hamilton, Citizenship—Mrs. Morris Picus, Civil Defense—Mrs. Clarence Kufalk, Education—Mrs. Ted Larson, Garden—Mrs. Clarence Spiering, Literature—Mrs. O. W. Turner, Membership—Mrs. Robert Gaston.

Music—Mrs. H. E. Shepard, Program—Mrs. Edward Jacobs, Publicity—Mrs. Robert Liess, Public Welfare—Mrs. Donald Chiappetta, Rehabilitation—Mrs. Roman Vos, Social—Mrs. Louis Biel, Ways and Means—Mrs. Raymond Bruhn and Mrs. Ralph Gressens, Parliamentary—Mrs. William Petty, and Legislative—Mrs. W. J. Murphy.

Mrs. Clarence Olson was presented a beautiful bouquet, and Mrs. Edward Jacobs, a corsage. Several beautiful prizes were given by the hostess committee Mrs. Edmund Vos, Mrs. Joseph Patrovsky, Sr., Mrs. A. H. Kaufmann, Mrs. M. J. Connell, Mrs. C. W. Pflager, Mrs. J. E. Brook, Mrs. Thomas Pechousek, Mrs. K. F. Dietrick, and Mrs. Fred Swanson.

The Garden Club will meet at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the home of Mrs. O. J. Onstad. There will be a plant exchange.

Sweetheart of TKE



Miss Joan Cervenka

Miss Joan Cervenka, Antioch, was crowned the Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon at the recent pledge dance of the Lake Forest College chapter of Tau Kappa Epsilon, national social fraternity.

Miss Cervenka was serenaded by the fraternity and presented a bouquet of red carnations and a trophy upon which her name will be inscribed.

She also receives the honor of wearing the Tau Kappa Epsilon Sweetheart pin for one year until her successor is chosen. The dance was held at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago.

The chapter will enter Miss Cervenka's name in the National contest to select the National Sweetheart of Tau Kappa Epsilon.

President of the local chapter is William Perrin of Wadsworth. Both he and Miss Cervenka are juniors at the college.

MR. AND MRS. HANSEN CELEBRATE FIFTY-SIXTH WEDDING ANNIVERSARY

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur E. Hansen of Loon Lake spent Sunday with their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Earl E. Hansen at Wauconda, and celebrated their 56th wedding anniversary. Among the guests were their daughter, Mrs. Alice Ruppert and Mr. Hansen's sister, Miss Jeanette Hansen of Chicago.

Mrs. Lelia Flynn of Chetek, Wis., and Mrs. Elsie Dennin of Milwaukee, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton, Monday.

NEW OFFICERS INSTALLED FOR TREVOR SCHOOL P-TA

The 1958-59 officers of the Trevor, Wis., Parent-Teachers' Association were installed Tuesday night by Mrs. Alvin Clift, out-going president of the Kenosha County PTA. New officers installed were:

Mrs. L. D. Ramsdell, president; Mrs. Clarence Shaw, vice-president; Mrs. Roy Fisel, secretary; and Mrs. Joe Gortitz, treasurer.

The business meeting was conducted by Mrs. Shaw. Mrs. Ramsdell reported that the school graduation exercises will be held May 24, at 7:30 p. m. The boys and girls will be guests at a banquet at Smart's Country House before the exercises. A committee was appointed by Mrs. Shaw to get estimates of the cost of curtains for the stage. This information and a recommendation will be presented to the taxpayers at the District meeting in July.

Mrs. Raymond Forster led the group in a singing session of old songs. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Pagel, Mrs. Schultz, Mrs. Markwart, and Mrs. Barranco.

SUZIE 4-H CLUB SEES DEMONSTRATIONS

Eighteen girls attended the Sequit Suzies 4-H Club meeting Monday which was an outdoor event at the Scout House. Mary Gibson gave a demonstration on how to make cocoa over an outdoor fire. Neeli Nelson and Jean Berg demonstrated how to build outdoor fires. Kathleen Strahan talked of types of outdoor meals. A picnic lunch was served. The next meeting will be held on May 19 at the scout house.

ANTIOCH DE MOLAY TO MEET AT MILBURN

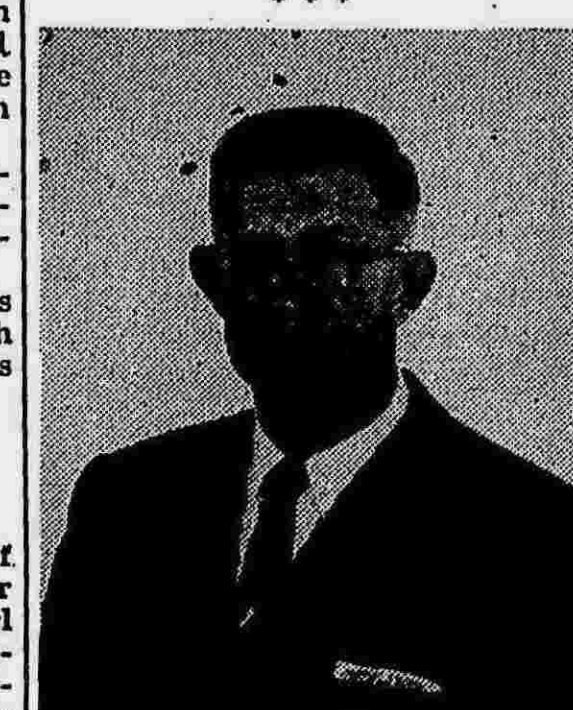
The regular meeting of Antioch Chapter DeMolay will be held Wednesday, May 14 at its new location in the Milburn Masonic Temple. All members and Master Masons are urged to be present. Refreshments and a social hour will follow the meeting.

Janice and Grandma Celebrate Birthday Together May 1

May 1st was a real day for Mrs. George C. Eckert and her granddaughter, Janice Jankowiak, as they celebrated their birthdays. The party was at the home of Mrs. Eckert's daughter, Mrs. Edwin Jankowiak at Lake Villa. Janice had three of her girl friends for dinner and the Eckerts and Mrs. B. Spychal were there too, and spent a very pleasant afternoon and evening.

Rainbow Girls to Meet Monday Evening

Antioch Assembly Order of Rainbow for Girls will hold its regular meeting Monday evening, May 12, at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple. The election of officers will take place and initiation of a new member will be held.



Herman F. Fluegel of Route 1, Antioch, retired on May 1st after more than 38 years of service with Automatic Electric Company at Northlake, manufacturing subsidiary of General Telephone. He was a Lubricating Department Supervisor.

CHAMPAIGN-URBANA, ILL. —

Mothers of two students from Antioch visited their sons in social fraternities at the University of Illinois last week-end for the Campus Mothers Day activities.

The mothers, sons, and the sons' social fraternities included Mrs. Louis H. Barnstable, Lake Catherine, and her son, William Barnstable, a member of Theta Chi; Mrs. Ann Theresa Srch, Rt. 2, Box 119, Richard Srch, Delta Sigma Phi.

The meeting place of the Evening Circle of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church has been changed to the Youth Room of the church where Mrs. Robert Duha and Mrs. Lamont Davis will serve as hostesses at 8 p. m. tonight (Thursday). Devotions will be presented by Mrs. Xavier Schimmel and officers will be installed for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. George Radelius are now retired and are making their home at Lake Marie.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zalatoris attended a dance recital in Broomfield recently, where their granddaughter, Suzanne danced.

Mrs. H. E. Shepard and Mrs. H. K. Gaston returned home Tuesday after spending several days at Fulton and Rolla, Missouri. While at Fulton they attended a Mother's day dinner and program presented at William Wood college, where Mrs. Shepard's daughter Mary is a student.

To Be King and Queen



David Ellis and Kathy Gabel will reign as king and queen at the Central High School Junior Prom 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. Saturday at the school gymnasium. The theme of the decorations will be "Almost Paradise." The Glenview Naval Air Station Dance Combo will furnish the music.

Beverly Filipp to Join Alpha Sigma Epsilon

Beverly Filipp, daughter of V. H. Filipp, Route 4, Warriner's Subd., Antioch, was tapped last week for Alpha Sigma Epsilon, coeducational leadership honorary at the University of Miami where she is a junior zoology major.

At UM she is a member of the French Club, newly-elected president of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority and was treasurer of the Association of Women Students. She is also the new sweetheart of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Home From Florida

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ferris, who have spent the winter in Melbourne, Fla., returned home recently.

Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Matthisen of

Nassau, Bahamas, called on friends in Antioch Wednesday. The Matthisen are former residents of Antioch and Bristol, having lived at their "Haven Heights" home until 4½ years ago when they moved to Nassau. While here they attended the 50th annual convention conference of Pioneers for the Bahai' World Faith held in Chicago. Sixteen hundred people were present at the conference, with 29 countries represented.

Antioch chapter, Order of Eastern Star will hold a regular meeting this evening (Thursday) at the Masonic Temple. Margaret and Robert Pincombe, worthy matron and patron, will preside in the East.

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THE PERFECT GIFT!



BLOOMING PLANTS

Rose Bushes Hydrangeas Geraniums
Chrysanthemums Violets
Combination Pots

CUT FLOWERS

Roses Carnations Daisies
Gladioli Snapdragons Stocks

CORSAGES

Roses Carnations Orchids Gardenias

PLANTERS - DISH GARDENS - HANGING POTS

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One of These Will Reign at the A.T.H.S. Junior-Senior Prom



From this group of juniors the queen of the junior prom at Antioch Township High School Saturday evening will be selected. The queen of "Oriental Odyssey" as the prom is entitled, will be revealed at the 11:00 p. m. coronation to which the public is invited. Girls which include the queen and her court are from left to right: Judith Maleck, Christine McNeil, Karen Van Patten, Beverly Krakowski and Elaine Christensen.

(Warren Polley Photo)

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- Summer Purses



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OPEN WEDNESDAYS

Antioch, Illinois

Local Catholic Women To Attend Meeting at Wadsworth on May 23

"Presidents' Day" in the North Lake County District of the Archdiocesan Council of Catholic Women will be observed Friday, May 23, at 1:30 p. m. at Our Lady of Humility, Wadsworth Rd., Zion, Ill. Mrs. Warren Chard, 82 S. Lake st., Grayslake, district president, will preside.

The meeting is one of a series of 24 conducted in Cook and Lake counties between April 14 and May 23.

The host pastor, the Rev. John Hayes, will open the meeting with prayer. Members and guests will be welcomed by the host president, Mrs. Jake Biegler, P. O. Box 187, Zion.

Each president of a parish organization and of an associate affiliated organization within the boundary of the district will report on the attainments of her group during the club year just ending.

Accomplishments in the field of spiritual, educational, and charitable activities, Girl Scout troop sponsorship, civic participation, volunteer service in Red Cross, March of Dimes, USO, and St. Vincent's Orphanage, and cooperation in AC CW's Decency Crusade will be noted by the lay leaders.

In keeping with the Council's traditional plan in spring of featuring Mary, the Mother of God, in one of her titles in the Litany of Loretto, the Rev. Maurice Foley, 301 E. Belvidere, Grayslake, pastor of St. Gilbert parish, district adviser, will address the representatives on "Cause of Our Joy."

Special guests include Council personnel: Very Rev. Msgr. Thomas J. Fitzgerald, executive director, Mrs. Peter Joyce, archdiocesan president, and Miss Regina O'Connell, executive secretary.

Presidents who will report their year's activities include Mrs. Robert H. Berg, 1007 Spafford, Antioch, St. Peter's parish, and Mrs. B. C. Hamlin, Lake Villa, Prince of Peace parish.

Student Council Gets National Recognition in Crusade for Freedom

The Student Council of the Antioch Township High School has been commended for its outstanding work in the Crusade for Freedom. A letter was received this week by the sponsor, Mrs. Jeanette Tulumello, from the Crusade headquarters in New York City.

A very fine article in regard to the Council's work appears in the May 8th issue of the National Crusade magazine. It contains a picture of those students who went on the drive, their methods of contact, enrollment of students in the Antioch School areas, their manner of collecting contributions, etc., as well as a general evaluation of their work.

The Council also received recognition from the state headquarters in Chicago. The state chairman, R. L. Radcliffe, commended the students highly; he will appear at this high school on Honors Day, June 1, to present them once again a plaque from the State of Illinois in recognition of their fine work.

Mrs. Hilda Ginn and Brother Meet After 53 Years of Separation

Mrs. Hilda Ginn of Rosings' subdivision and her brother, G. B. Ericsson of Sweden who met last Thursday for the first time in 53 years had much to talk about as they tried to span the years with the events of their lives.

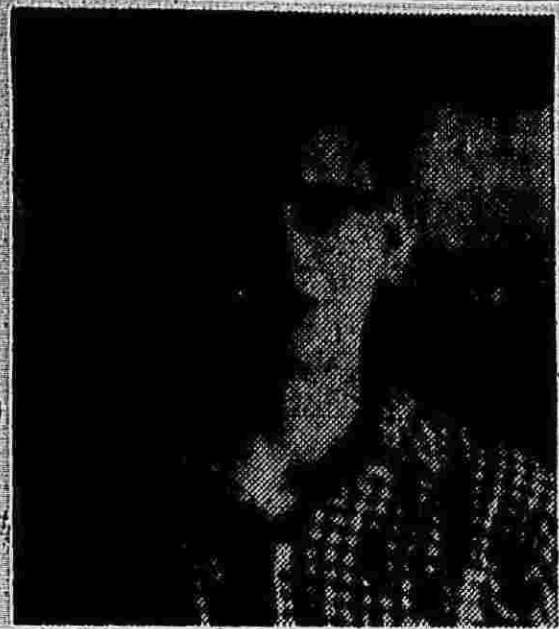
Mrs. Ginn came to this country in 1901 and had not been in touch with her relatives until her daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Linder made a trip to Sweden last year and found two of Mrs. Ginn's sisters, and from them learned that a brother was living in Euclid, Ohio.

The brother, C. B. Ericsson and Mrs. Ericsson, came and visited Mrs. Ginn at the newly purchased home of the Linders on First Ave. in Rosings' Subdivision. Before their arrival it was erroneously reported that Mrs. Ericsson was a sister of Mrs. Ginn, whereas she is the sister-in-law and Mrs. Ericsson is a brother.

The Green Thumbers, Garden section of the Antioch Woman's club will hold a meeting Monday, May 12, at 1 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Oscar I. Onstad, Linden Lane. An outstanding program for the afternoon will feature Mr. E. S. Lindau, well known horticulturist in the Lake Forest and North Shore area. Members are due for a new burst of inspiration and enthusiasm in home gardening, when Mr. Lindau divulges some of his gardening secrets. He will also show colored slides of many beautiful North Shore gardens. The plant exchange previously planned for this meeting has been postponed for the next regular meeting.

Mrs. Ed Sletten and Mrs. Norvin Stoffel will serve as assistant hostesses with Mrs. Onstad.

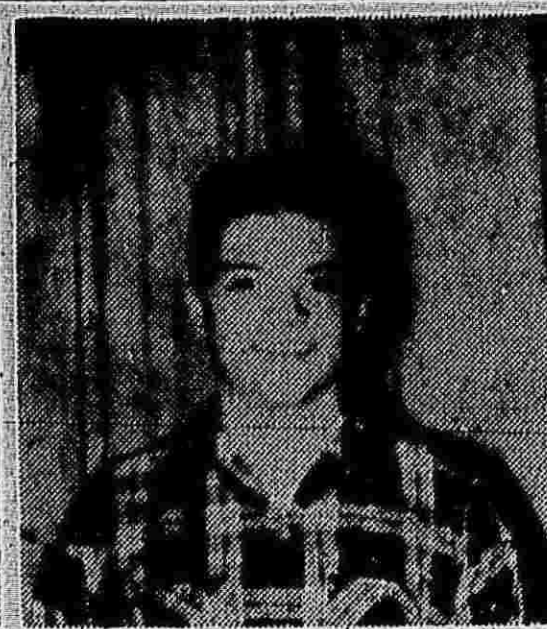
Salem Central Delegates to Boys State



Dee Davis

Each year Salem Central selects two outstanding Junior boys to represent the school at Badger Boys' State which will be held this year the week of June 14-21.

This year's delegates are Dennis Conway, who will be sponsored by the American Legion Post of Silver Lake; and Dee Davis, who will be sponsored by the Central Community Club. They have been chosen on the basis of character, citizenship, scholastic standing, extra-curricular activities, leadership, and



Dennis Conway

adaptability to Boys' State Program. For the past three years, Dennis Conway has participated in the following high school extra-curricular activities: Science Club, Baseball Club, Manager, and Annual Staff.

Dee Davis has been active in the following: F. F. A. (Junior president), Student Council Representative of freshman class, treasurer of sophomore class, and "C" Club treasurer.

Both boys are honor students.

Antioch Youths to Receive DeMolay Award At Anniversary Meeting in Libertyville

It has been announced that Ray J. Van Patten of Channel Lake and Gordon K. Volling of Antioch have received the Chevalier awards, the highest award that can be bestowed upon a boy in DeMolay.

Ray and Gordon are both active members of the DeMolay Lakes Chapter in Libertyville.

Ray Van Patten, age 19, has been in DeMolay since January, 1955. He has held the offices of fifth preceptor, orator, marshal, senior deacon and chaplain.

His father is a member of the Antioch Sequoit lodge, No. 827 A. F. & A. M.

Ray has been active in Cub Scouts and Boy Scouts. He belongs to the Order of Arrow and is presently assistant scout master.

He has attended the University of Illinois and has pledged to Delta Tau Delta fraternity. He is planning to return to the University in September and continue his education.

Gordon Volling, age 17, has been in DeMolay since October, 1955. He has held the offices of fifth preceptor, junior deacon, junior councillor, and senior deacon. He was master councillor from May until October, 1957.

His father is a member of the Antioch Sequoit Lodge No. 827 A. F. & A. M.

Gordon is presently a senior at Antioch High School and active in the Junior and Senior class plays there.

After graduation he is planning to continue his education at the University of Illinois.

The boys are not able to apply for the Chevalier award. To be

honored with it, a member of DeMolay must be noticed by the advisory board for his outstanding work and achievement in the Chapter. All boys in the Chapter are encouraged to strive for recognition through faithful backing and loyalty to DeMolay.

Ray and Gordon will be presented the Chevalier on May 17 at the Libertyville Masonic lodge.

The two Antioch youths are members of the Lake Chapter Order of DeMolay in Libertyville which will be 10 years old May 17. The organization, comprising boys 14 through 21 years will celebrate the anniversary. The chapter will give both degrees to a class of 10.

The Order of Rainbow for Girls will serve a banquet for the boys and their friends. After the banquet the speakers will be E. Grant Pinney, first adviser of the chapter, and Minard E. Hulse, county judge, who will talk on the values of DeMolay teachings.

The night program will start with the installation of new officers Bruce McCallum of Sylvan Lake will be installed by Ralph C. Shields as the new master councillor and Dennis Volling of Antioch will be installed as the fourth preceptor. Barrie Van Patten of Channel Lake will be installed as fifth preceptor.

The degree of Chevalier will be conferred.

The closing event will be the "Flower Talk" given by Adviser Shield. Shield will be presented the DeMolay Legion of Honor on July 4 at Kansas City at the hands of Frank S. Land who founded the order there 36 years ago.

Joseph Grabowski, 62, Lake Villa Resident, Dies of Heart Attack

Joseph J. Grabowski, 62, owner of Joe's Tap on Rte. 21, died unexpectedly of a heart attack at 8:30 a. m. Friday at his home in Lake Villa.

Mr. Grabowski was born Sept. 16, 1895 in Chicago, and lived there until 11 years ago when he retired as an engineer on the Chicago fire department force and moved to Lake Villa. He did not remain inactive long, but became custodian at the Lake Villa Grade School, where he served for six years. Then he purchased the tavern he owned at the time of his death.

Mr. Grabowski was a member of the Prince of Peace Church at Lake Villa, and Lake Villa Post 4308 Veterans of Foreign Wars. He served in the U. S. Navy during World War I.

Surviving are the widow, Helen, a son, Robert, of Chicago; three daughters, Mrs. Virginia Cummings, Fox Lake; Mrs. Florence Moroney, Antioch; and Mrs. Mildred Groh of Spring Grove; three brothers, Philip, Stanley, and William Grabowski, all of Chicago; and three sisters, Mrs. Frances Klafetta, Mrs. Verna Dittman, and Mrs. Anna Skowronski, all of Chicago. There are 12 grandchildren.

The funeral service was held at 10 a. m. Monday from the Prince of Peace Church with interment in Ascension Cemetery, Libertyville.

Emmons Pre-Registration

The annual pre-registration of children, who plan to enter first grade at Emmons school, September 2, will be held from 1 p. m. to 3:30 p. m. Friday, May 9, at the school. At the time of registration the child's birth certificate should be presented, as evidence that he or she will be 6 years of age on or before December 1, 1958.

The Antioch News and Antioch Theatre invite Mrs. Henry Fisher, Rte. 2, Box 375A, Antioch, Ill., and one to attend Sunday, Monday or Tuesday showing of "Run Silent, Run Deep" at the Antioch Theatre.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mau and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Zalatoris were guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Zalatoris recently.

Franchise Granted.....

(continued from page 1)

the road and bridge fund where there was a temporary shortage.

Pumped Less Water This Year

Trustee E. H. Glenn announced that although 4,000,000 fewer gallons of water were pumped this year than last, the loss was only \$600.

He announced that Engineer David Miller had estimated the cost of extending the water mains to the Willow Dale Dairy Co. plant and installing three fire hydrants would cost an estimated \$5,000 which the dairy company must bear.

Trustee Glenn said that the time must soon come when the village must be divided into three districts for water meter reading and billing, thereby leveling out the work.

The police report was read and pointed to the fact that of 115 parking tickets issued last month collection was made on 95. Chief Walter Scott's report showed 8 accidents, and two cases of larceny.

Nelson Gets Insurance
The Nelson Real Estate Co. was low bidder on general and auto liability and auto physical damages

insurance with its price of \$1,312.49 and was awarded the contract. Loren Sexauer will get the insurance on the Village Hall and Charles Cermak on the new storage building. President Cunningham reappointed all committees and appointive officers for another year.

Antioch Beats R. Lk.

(continued from page 1)

a game Tuesday with Libertyville.

Box Score

Round Lake (4)	AB	R	H	RBI	E
Wake, lf	2	0	0	0	0
Johnson, 2b	4	1	1	0	1
Bergloff, cf	4	1	2	0	1
Matthiesen, ss	3	0	2	1	1
Olson, c	4	0	0	0	2
Starostvic, 1b	1	0	0	0	0
Williams, rf	3	0	0	0	0
Wulff, 3b	3	2	2	0	2
Hanson, p, 1b	3	0	2	1	0
Wandahl, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Zavodny, p	2	0	0	0	0
Mummer, lf	0	0	0	0	0
Quane, lf	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	31	4	9	2	7

Antioch (11)

AB	R	H	RBI	E
Gudgeon, 2b, c	1	3	1	0
Roach, cf	3	2	3	0
Eberman, rf	1	0	0	0
Pyles, 3b	3	2	1	3
Myer, ss	2	1	0	1
Cote, lf	2	1	1	0
Jonas, c	1	0	0	0

Totals

AB	R	H	RBI	E
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27	10	8	6	4
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Antioch	0-0-0-0-0-1-5	6-4-5
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Ela-Vernon	0-1-5-0-1-3	*-10-8-4
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Totals	24	11	7	9	4
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Round Lake	0-0-1-0-2-0-1	4-9-7
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Antioch	2-4-1-4-0-0-0	*-11-7-4
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Antioch (8)	AB	R	H	RBI	E
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Gudgeon, 2b	3	1	0	0	1
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Roach, cf, lf	4	1	1	1	2
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Eberman, rf	4	1	1	0	0
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Pyles, 3b	3	0	0	0	0
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Myer, ss	1	0	0	0	1
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Jonas, c	2	1	0	0	0
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Cote, lf	3	1	2	2	1
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Jarvis, 1b	2	0	0	0	0
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LaBrose, p	2	0	0	0	0
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Weigel, p	0	0	0	0	0
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*Stepien	0	1	0	0	0
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*Zalatoris	1	0	0	0	0
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Totals	25	6	4	3	5
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*Batted for Myer in 7th					
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*Batted for Weigel in 7th					
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Ela-Vernon (10)	AB	R	H	RBI	E
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Sweeney, ss	4	1	1	1	0
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Hunsaker, 3b-lf	3	1	1	0	0
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Lindstrom, c	2	1	0	0	1
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North, p-3b	4	1	2	3	1
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Dwyer, 1b	3	3	2	1	2
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Gerlach, rf	3	1	1	1	0
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Luerksen, 2b	3	0	0	0	0
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Bjerga, cf	3	1	1	0	0
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Breckel, lf	2	1	0	0	0
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O'Neill, p	0	0	0	0	0
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Totals	27	10	8	6	4
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Antioch	0-0-0-0-0-1-5	6-4-5
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Ela-Vernon	0-1-5-0-1-3	*-10-8-4
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Eighth Grade Pupils To Visit High School On Friday Afternoon

The annual Eighth Grade Visitation Day will be held at the Antioch Township High School from 12 noon to 2:30 p. m. Friday.

At this time all eighth graders and their parents are invited to be guests of the high school. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria at 12 o'clock, after which all will assemble in the auditorium to enjoy a number of Variety Show acts. Included in the show will be the following numbers:

Dance—Karen Horton and Sharon Berke
Duet—Penny Andersen and Ken Mazzuca
Trumpet and Piano Duet—Ken Applebey and James Berke
Sebesta Pantomime—Frank Sebesta, Dennis Beattie, and Richard Kufalk.

Novelty Dance—Peggy McNeil and Donna Hansen
Duet—Lois Wohlfeil and Janet Eppers.

The various presidents of the State-affiliated organizations, the Student Council president and other representatives of organized groups will present a few remarks in regard to their activities so as to encourage students enrolling in the high school to become interested in some of the extra-curricular activities. Frank Ferdon will preside and represent the Student Council, since he is their president. Other presidents represent as follows: "A" Club—Wayne Herbst; G.A.A.—Judy Pyles; National Honor Society—Sonya Pickus; F.H.A.—Pat Jesse; Latin Club—Sharon Dittman; Music Club—Nancy Wetterberg; Annual—Peggy Cardiff; Tom-Tom—Mary Forbrick.

Principal A. L. Dittman will then give general information to the parents and students, after which they will be taken on tours of the school building by members of the Student Council who will serve as guides.

Those serving as guides are for the

most part students who attended the elementary school they will serve. They are as follows:
Lake Villa—Nancy Wetterberg and Sue Romer; Grass Lake—Pat Jesse; Channel Lake—Annette Royer; Antioch Grade—Peggy Cardiff; Sue Duha and Trudy Good; Millburn, Hickory, Newport, Emmons, Allendale and Baptist Home—Judy Sheehan; St. Peter's—John Proesel; and Prince of Peace—Ed. Martin.
The high school students will be dismissed at 11:23 on Friday.

Salem Central F.H.A. Holds Mother-Daughter Banquet With Program

The F.H.A. of Salem Central High School held a mother-daughter banquet on Wednesday evening, April 30. The F.H.A. president, Jessie Day, gave a toast to the mothers; and Mrs. James Day returned a toast to the daughters.

Entertainment was provided by forensic selections presented by Karen Wisniewski and Betty Lou Rau, by the F.H.A. chorus under the direction of Barbara Day, and by Sharon Norfleet who told about her responsibilities as a district editor.

One of the features of the banquet was the style show with Allen Terry acting as narrator. All F.H.A. and home economics students who wished modeled the garments which they had made.

Awards were presented to the following:
Best Big Sister, Jessie Day; Best Little Sister, Diane Ralbach; Chapter Mother, Mrs. James Day; Honorary Members, Mrs. Vernon Horne, and Mrs. G. Tuttle.

Wins Marble Tournament
Norman Small, winner of the marbles tournament at Lake Villa won over all other entries at the fifth district tournament at Wilmington last Saturday and now will go to the state tournament to be held Saturday at Auburn. Small is sponsored by the Lake Villa Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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Rte. 12 & R. R. Depot, Fox Lake. Ph. Justice 7-1441. 12tf

FOR SALE—One four-grave cemetery lot in Garden of Meditation in beautiful Memory Gardens Cemetery, near Arlington Heights. Owner must sacrifice—best offer. Write Box H, c/o Antioch News, Antioch, Ill. (41tf)

FOR SALE—Large lot in Antioch on Harden St., overlooking Antioch Lake. Call Antioch 458-W evenings or week-ends. (40tf)

FOR SALE — Year around home at Channel Lake, every convenience and comfort, excellent condition, good location and view, on lot 50' x 200'. Will sacrifice. One must see to appreciate this outstanding value. Terms arranged to suit buyer. Phone Antioch 528-M-1 anytime. Shown by appointment only.

FOR SALE—1947 Ford sedan, good running condition, \$50.00; boat and 5 h. p. Johnson motor \$100.00. Willis Shannon, Tel. Ant. 156-R-1.

FOR SALE—100 ft. sandy lake front 2-bedroom home. Willis Shannon, Tel. Antioch 156-R-1. (44-45)

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Young man wanted for all around greenhouse and florist shop work. Must be interested in learning business. Apply in person.
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Science Learns Much More About 'Rivers in Sea'

WASHINGTON—There are many "rivers in the sea." They constitute, in a sense, the blood stream of the earth, but only within the past few years has science started to acquire anything like an adequate understanding of them.

Existence of the major "rivers" has been appreciated for centuries, but relatively little has been known about them. Precise knowledge now is of major importance because of the danger of the blood stream becoming poisoned by radioactive wastes in the predicted future "atomic age."

The major currents of the world run as part of a continuous circulation, completing a clockwise circuit in the northern oceans and a counterclockwise one in the southern oceans.

Best known and probably most clearly defined of these ocean rivers is the Gulf Stream. In the West it carries between 25 and 50 million tons of water a second northward in a narrow stream which has a maximum velocity of about six knots. It crosses the North Atlantic and generally is lost sight of. Actually, however, it veers southwestward again off the coast of Africa, where it is known as the Canaries Current, and crosses the Atlantic again very slowly and spreads over a wide area, to complete the circuit.

Seek Protection For Ancient Trees

WASHINGTON—Federal protection is being sought for the world's oldest known living things.

The Methuselahs, bristlecone pine trees up to 4,600 years old, live at high altitudes in the White Mountains of California, east of San Francisco near the Nevada border. Their great age was announced in the current National Geographic Magazine.

The United States Forest Service, which administers the tract as part of the Inyo National Forest, is taking steps toward designating some 30,000 acres as a protected area, closed to mining or lumbering, and guarded from vandals.

Conservationists fear that curiosity seekers might damage the trees in taking souvenirs. The trees are kept safe for the moment by heavy snow in the mountain area. The Forest Service expects to have the tract set aside before the snow melts and travel becomes possible.

Joseph T. Radel, supervisor of the Inyo Forest, has suggested that the tract be dedicated as a memorial to the late Dr. Edmund Schulman, who determined the ages of the trees.

Finding the trees was the culmination of a 20-year search by Dr. Schulman, a dendrochronologist with the Laboratory of Tree-Ring Research and associate professor at the University of Arizona.

Satellites Helping Measure Ionosphere

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa.—Measurements of the ionosphere are being made at the Pennsylvania State University from signals radioed to earth from American satellites.

The work is conducted in the Ionosphere Research Laboratory under the auspices of the International Geophysical Year.

Receiving stations in Ohio and Virginia record signals from the satellites and relay them to a master recording station at Penn State. The data is analyzed and calculations made on the conditions under which the radio waves travel from the satellites to the ground.

In this way, it is possible to explore the ionization of the upper atmosphere, including regions above the level of maximum ionization density which normally are screened from conventional radio observations. In addition to measurements made by its own stations, the project also uses data from satellite tracking and ionosphere sounding stations throughout the United States.

Glaucoma Should Be Detected Early

SAN FRANCISCO—Glaucoma, a disease involving vision-destroying pressure inside the eye ball, is now the leading cause of blindness. Thousands of screenings throughout the country have revealed that two out of every 100 people over the age of 40 suffer from the disease.

Blindness from glaucoma can be prevented in a great many cases if diagnosis is made while the disease is still in its early stages, says Dr. Robert N. Shaffer, associate clinical professor of ophthalmology and head of the Glaucoma Clinic at the University of California Medical Center in San Francisco. Control of the disease is generally attempted with a group of drugs known as "miotics."

In the next nine years, drillers will have to sink almost 40 per cent as many wells as were drilled from the Drake well in 1859 through 1956, according to one forecast.

Get Pin Spotters League Bowling Trophy at Banquet



The Dog and Suds Bowling Team was honored with the Pin Spotters League trophy last Friday night when the league held its annual banquet at Smart's Country House. Team members are from left to right: Agnes Van Patten, Eleanor Richards, Ruth Seyfarth, Bea Soladay and Shirley Stapich. (Warren Polley Photo)

Frosh-Soph Third in Meet at Lake Forest

Antioch frosh-soph track and field men got third in a conference meet for underclassmen at Lake Forest yesterday. The meet was won by Grayslake and the score was Grayslake 52, Lake Forest 36, Antioch 26½.

Points won by Antioch were: Discus—Phil Mitchell, first, Walt Rosenquist, second, distance 117 feet. Shot put—Wesley Merryman, third, Rosenquist, fourth. 440-Yd. Dash—George Green, second. 120 Yd. High Hurdles—George Green, fourth. Pole Vault—Ken Ashhouse, tied for fourth. 880-Yd. Run—Ted Radokovic, fourth. High Jump—Don Eggleston, third.

Thank You
We wish to thank the children of Grass Lake School, our friends and neighbors for their cards, flowers and acts of kindness received during our recent bereavement.
Katharine and Jimmy Holimon and daughter, Patsy

NOTICE
Bids for maintenance and minor repairs to the mail truck will be accepted for ten days by Roy I. Kufalk, postmaster at the Antioch Postoffice from interested parties. Standard forms for submitting bids may be obtained at the postoffice. Any necessary instructions will be given when the forms are obtained.

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of July, 1958, is the claim date in the estate of ANNA THEIS, Deceased pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A. M.

Herman J. Chindlessull
Administrator
Edward C. Jacobs, Attorney
950 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois
(May 8, 15, 22, 1958)

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KENOSHA, WIS.

In Memoriam

May 11th, 1946
Dorothy V. M. Aronson
We'll meet you some day on the
Golden Shore. God bless you.
Mother and All

The Antioch News and Antioch
Theatre invite Harvey Quick, Rte.
1, Box 202, Lake Villa, Ill., and
one to attend the Sunday, Monday
or Tuesday showing of "Run Silent,
Run Deep" at the Antioch Theatre.

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614-616 56th Street

Kenosha, Wisconsin

Undefeated Salem C. Beats Watertown; Will Host Dist. Tournament

The Salem Central baseball team ran its undefeated string to six games Monday, pounding out a 14-3 victory over Watertown at Salem in a Braveland Conference game.

Coach Bill Becker's sluggers sent Watertown's starting pitcher to the bench in the third inning and were merciless to his successor by scoring seven runs. Westmann, right fielder, got three hits in four times at bat and sent several runs across the plate.

Skora, the Salem pitcher after having struck out seven men, left the game in the fourth with the score 14 to 2 and Juniors Dave Williams and Gary Doerflinger kept up the pace.

Salem defeated Granville, a newcomer to the Braveland League last Thursday 6 to 0 at Brown Deer Park in Milwaukee.

Three Salem pitchers, Dick Skora, Dave Williams, and Gary Doerflinger, gave Granville but one hit, while Mueller of Granville yielded nine hits.

Today Salem takes on a tougher foe—Cedarburg, which beat Watertown by a score similar to that of Central.

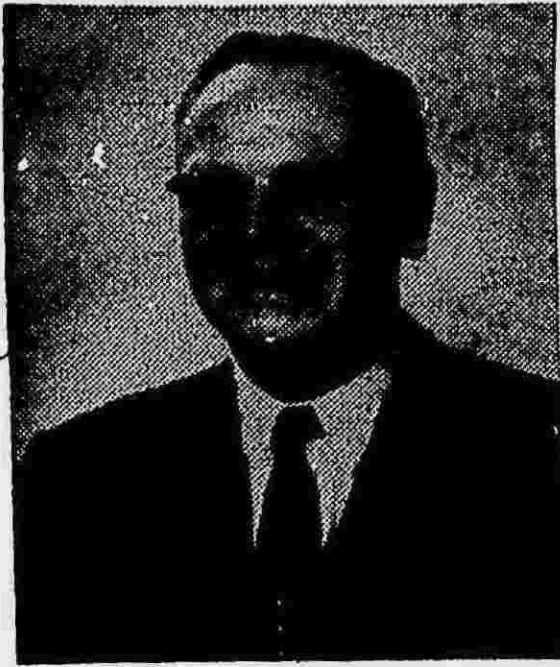
Central has received word that it will be host to the district baseball tournament at a date to be announced. The competition will be Milwaukee South, Union Grove, Salem Central, Mukwonago, Lake Geneva and a sixth to be selected by earlier elimination.

Salem Central's golfers coached by Dorm Grams, defeated St. Mary's Salem Country Club. Medalist was Bob Maney of St. Mary's who shot a 45.

Postpone Baby Contest

The "Baby Contest" sponsored by the Antioch Moose, scheduled for Sunday afternoon, May 11, has been postponed, due to so much illness in the community. Another date has not been decided upon but will be announced in the very near future.

Named Staff Manager



George F. Pahlke of Route 4, Box 437, Antioch, recently was promoted to staff manager in the Prudential Insurance Company's Waukegan district office. The announcement was made by Elmer G. Kruger, manager.

Illinois Road Building Program

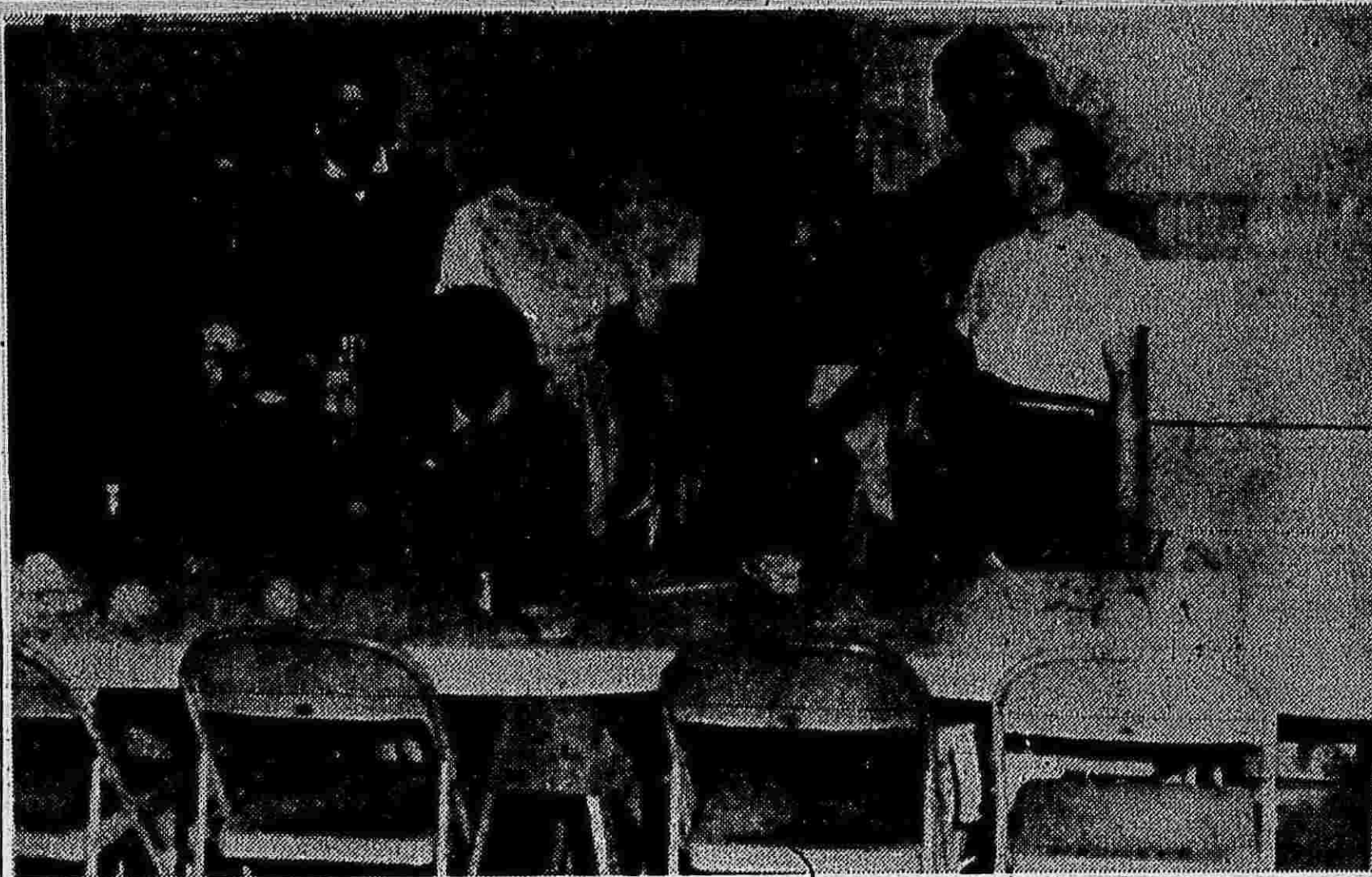
Will Employ 45,000 Men

Thousands of workers are returning to jobs on highway construction as Illinois' 1958 road program moves into high gear with the arrival of warm weather, Governor William G. Stratton announced.

Total value of work now under way or pending award is about \$173,000,000. At the peak of the 1958 road construction season about 60,000 men will be employed at the various job sites and in the production and distribution of materials and equipment on state, county, township and municipal road jobs, the governor said. The state highway program itself will create employment for about 45,000 men of the total.

Mining coal by auger, a development perfected since World War II, now accounts for more than six million tons a year. In auger mining what appears to be a gigantic corkscrew drills into the coal seam and pulls out the coal. This method first was used in 1947 in West Virginia.

Many Hands Made Light Work at P. T. A. Dinner



Members of the Grass Lake P.T.A. who helped make the beef dinner last Sunday a successful event are, left to right, seated—Mrs. Charlotte Queen, Mrs. Michael Wojnowski, and Mrs. Marshall Peterson; standing—Mrs. Earl Beese, Mrs. Robert Hart, Mrs. George Pierce, Mrs. James Dobson, Wilbur Schaefer, Mrs. F. Fitch, Mrs. James Ferrier, and Mrs. Karl Hawkins. (Photo Courtesy of Antioch Photo Service)

Eyesight Valuable Asset to Athlete

CHICAGO—The old theory that athletes fall into obscurity because their legs fall them has been superseded, with most authorities agreeing that visual deterioration is a sportsman's first danger.

The famous tennis player, Gardnar Mulloy, said, "An athlete just thinks it's his legs falling as he grows older. It's his eyes. Glasses have improved my game 50 per cent." Mulloy staged a comeback at 43. He wore glasses when, along with Budge Patty, he won the Wimbledon doubles match in 1957.

Corn McCreary, the jockey who won Kentucky Derby victories with Pensive and Count Turf, said, "A fellow can ride as long as his eyes are sharp. When a jockey's eyes go back on him, he's through. Without good eyesight, there is a loss of depth perception and peripheral vision . . . as long as my eyes are good, I'll keep going."

Early Foot Care Held Essential

CHICAGO—Attention to foot deformities in early childhood may prevent more serious complications later, says Dr. Alfred R. Shands of Nemours Foundation and Alfred I. duPont Institute.

The flexible flat foot is the most frequent deformity in a child and extremely disturbing to mothers, he said.

"In the development of our civilization, if no attempt had ever been made to put feet into constricting shoes, which during the centuries have become smaller and smaller and in the case of ladies with higher and higher heels, there would be few real problems of the foot in adults today," Dr. Shands said.

"More than half of the people of the world do not wear shoes, and this half, I am sure, have little or no trouble with their feet."

Cities Grow Slower Than Outlying Areas

NEW YORK—Although the suburbs and rural communities adjacent to the large cities of the United States are bursting at the seams with population increase, the rate of growth for the cities themselves is below the average for the country as a whole.

This is based upon a study of special censuses and population estimates for 70 of the 106 United States cities which had 100,000 or more residents in 1950. Since 1950, the study shows, the rate of increase in the large cities as a group has been lower than the 1.7 per cent a year national gain, while in the outlying parts of the standard metropolitan areas the increase has been about 4½ per cent annually.

Peace Drugs Are Causing Trouble For Classifiers

CHICAGO—Some drugs may be called tranquilizers or "peace of mind" agents, but they're causing the American Medical Association drug classifiers a lot of confusion.

The A.M.A. Council on Drugs annually publishes "New and Non-official Drugs," a book which contains evaluations of new drugs. For the 52nd edition, now available to the nation's practicing physicians, the council set up a whole new system of classifying the so-called "peace of mind" drugs.

As the new drugs appeared, they were evaluated individually on the basis of scientific data and from reports of investigations. They were grouped under the general heading "ataraxics," a Greek derivative meaning "peace of mind."

However, the drugs have become so numerous and the situation so complex that this simple classification is no longer workable. But the new one in the 1958 "New and Nonofficial Drugs" is a complicated one.

The "peace of mind" drugs will now be classified according to their effect on the central nervous system.

The increasing number of such drugs is creating a difficult situation for the average physician, the council said. "He is confronted with the problem of evaluating claims of usefulness for a wide variety of chemical substances with diverse pharmacological effects, which are proposed for the treatment of neurotic and psychic disorders."

Among the variety of terms confronting the doctor today are: tranquilizer, normalizer, calmative, neurosedative, psychic energizer, and pacifier.

These terms are commonly used in referring to the human mental state and are more or less synonymous with "peace of mind." As such, they are psychological rather than pharmacological terms, since an improved mental state can be produced by a multitude of drugs which either depress or stimulate the central nervous system.

First 'Dummy'

NEW YORK—Three British Civil Service officers at a lonely outpost in India are credited with being responsible for the "dummy" hand in Bridge. With no fourth card player within a hundred miles, one of them suggested bidding for the extra hand, which would be played as a face-up dummy.

Ancient Cultures Slow to Disappear

WASHINGTON—China's recent adoption of a phonetic alphabet follows by more than 500 years a similar reform in Korea.

But ancient cultures fade slowly. Korea's ingenious alphabet, which is considered to be one of the most perfect phonetic systems ever devised, has gained widespread use only since the end of World War II.

And China has no intention of abandoning its poetic, precise, incredibly complex system of ideographs or characters. However, the use of a Latin alphabet will enable the translation of those thousands of characters into 26 letters known and accepted the world over.

Chinese authorities apparently have concluded, as did a great Korean king of old, that character writing retards mass education. It also runs counter to the demands of modern communication. Telegraphing in China, for instance, requires putting each character into code.

Neighborhood Clean-Up Campaign Urged

Cleaning up vacant lots in your neighborhood will provide more play space for children, eliminate serious fire hazards as well.

Recently, a civic association in a big city organized brigades to do such a job. Armed with brooms, brushes, mops, pails and garden tools, 150 adults and children cleaned up vacant lots, therein planted flowers and vegetables, and even swept gutters under parked cars.

In other communities, school students wrote and produced plays on the clean-up theme, took part in poster contests, wrote slogans, composed songs. The posters and slogans were displayed in neighborhood store windows, the songs sung in school assemblies.

Pirate Spot

WASHINGTON—At the tip of Florida's Key Biscayne—200 miles south of the United States moon-launching base at Cape Canaveral—stands an abandoned lighthouse that harks back to the days of piracy. Cape Florida light is 130 years old. Rampaging Indians burned it during the Seminole War. Federal gunboats shelled it in the Civil War.

Meeting Place

NEW YORK—The twain—East and West—met in the Caribbean resort island of Trinidad. According to Trinidad and Tobago Tourist Board, the island's population includes Chinese, Hindus, Moslems, Parsees, French, Dutch, Madrasis, Bengalese, Brahmans, Spanish, Portuguese, English, and a variety of Africans and Near Easterners.

Grass Lake P.T.A. Dinner Successful

The roast beef dinner of the Grass Lake P.T.A. Sunday was a great success. The organization served nearly 150 persons, a wonderful meal with lots of trimmings. Tables were decorated with flowers and lots of hot coffee was available both with the meal and with the fancy cakes served for dessert.

Many women helped the committee with the actual serving of the meal. Since "Many hands make light work" the whole thing ran smoothly. Perhaps the only hitch in the proceedings came toward the end of the afternoon, when so many had been served that it was necessary to send for more meat.

Oil Paintings on Display

The oil paintings exhibited in Mari Anne's window were painted by Mrs. Paul E. Perry, a member of the Brush and Pallet club of Antioch. Mrs. Perry studied in California and is now studying with Mrs. Irene Manka of Richmond. Her paintings are California scenes "Spring in the Desert" and "Paradise Cove," made from memory.

Members of the Brush and Pallet club in the near future plan to select a place in Antioch where they will do outdoor painting for a day for the public to view.

Card of Thanks

I wish to thank all of my friends for the many cards and flowers sent me while in the hospital.

C. E. Cunningham

High School P.T.A. Meets
The High School Parent-Teacher Association met last evening and planned next year's meetings. Committees were appointed and the board of directors will meet twice between now and next fall to plan the program.

In Memoriam

In memory of my dear husband and our dad, Otto Luedtke, who passed away May 8, 1957.

You left a beautiful memory
And a sorrow too great to be told.
But to us, who loved and lost you
Your memory will never grow old.
Helen, Russ, Phyl and Rich

The Antioch Chamber of Commerce directors held a luncheon meeting at Smart's Country House Monday. Group hospitalization plan of insurance for Chamber members was discussed.



It says "You always get better results using the Help Wanted Ads in the Antioch News."

For those seriously interested in the enigma of unidentified flying objects, I recommend the National Investigations Committee on Aerial Phenomena, a non-profit group in Washington, D. C. NICAP provides members with special news bulletins and a factual magazine on UFOs. Its board includes: Vice Adm. R. H. Hillemeier, USNR; Major Dewey Fournet, former AF intelligence officer; and other distinguished persons. Its director is Major Donald E. Keyhoe. Membership (\$7.50 per annum) includes all publications. If interested, write to NICAP, 1536 Connecticut Avenue, Washington 6, D. C.



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CAPONETTES

59^c lb.

YOUNG PORKERS

PORK LOIN ROAST

Rib Portion

49^c lb.

Jo Pat BRAND

ANTIOCH PACKING HOUSE

Jo Pat BRAND

You can do

Your Home is the Basic Ingredient in Recipe for Prosperity

Dozens of cures have been suggested for the recession afflicting America's economy. Each, perhaps, has some merit; none, probably, is the whole answer. But certainly one of the most immediate and effective is the transference that you and other homeowners can give the economy just by catching up with needed home improvement projects—this year.

The new room you need, the modern kitchen or bathroom, the finished attic or basement, the paint or insulation or patio or wiring—any of these can give your family new comfort, new convenience, new pleasure, increased property value... and give the economy new jobs and new sales. Your home improvement project, and those of millions of other homeowners who will provide themselves with better living in 1958, can unquestionably help cure our economic headache.

No one modernizes his home, of course, just to help the economy; and we aren't seriously asking you to. But we do suggest that you look into several very important reasons why you will find home improvement possibilities particularly timely right now... reasons like these:

1. Prices on all types of building materials and home equipment are especially favorable.

2. More than ever, in times of economic uncertainty, your home is your best investment. Sound, sensible home improvement increases its value beyond the cost of the improvement. In that sense, it's better than money in the bank.

3. More dealers and contractors than ever before are fully equipped to take care of your whole project—all materials and labor and financing you need—in one step.

4. Financing is readily obtainable at ideal terms—through your dealer or contractor or direct from your financial institution.

5. Men to do the work are more available, too.

These and other factors add up to one crystal-clear conclusion: Home improvement, especially in 1958, is a sound investment, a sensible purchase.

Like charity, prosperity begins at home... your home.

—The Home Improvement Council.

Channel Lake Notes

Lois Ward, Correspondent
Telephone Antioch 983-M

The executive committee of the Channel Lake Community Club had a meeting at Lewis Rogers' house Friday evening, May 2. Mr. Rogers is president of the club. Present were Elmer Eberman, vice president, Irene Reynolds, secretary, Lois Ward, treasurer, Cecile Portalski, publicity chairman; Mary Chase, activities chairman, and Ruth Trussell, welfare chairman. Pat Harlan, chairman of the hot lunch program, and Mrs. Roberts, appointed chairman of the picnic committee, were also present. Plans for the community picnic were discussed. All children of the community are invited to this picnic, which will be held Wednesday, May 28.

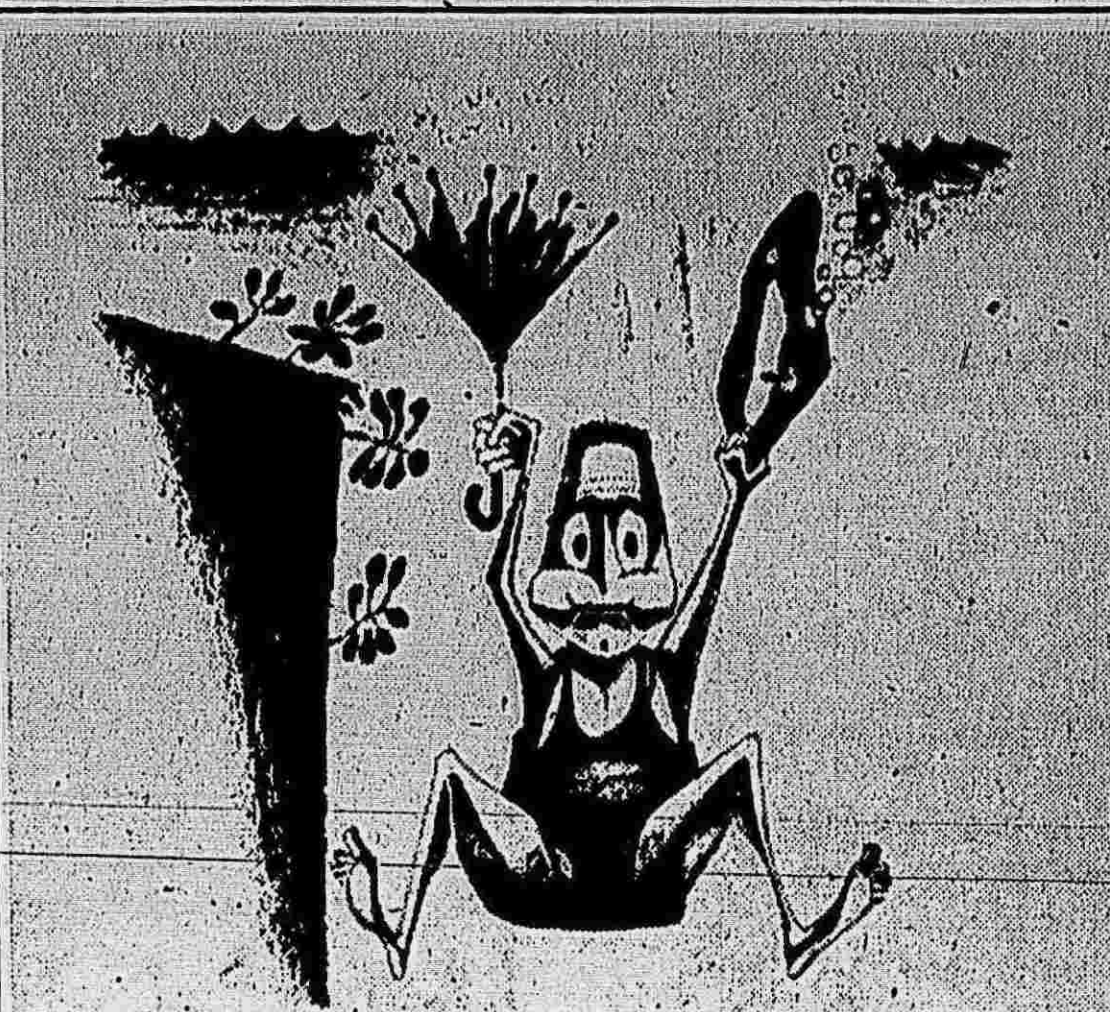
The spaghetti dinner, which will be held during the carnival in June, was also discussed.

The last teen-age dance was such a success that a May dance was talked about. More will be known about the dance next week.

There will be a meeting of the Community Club at 8 p. m. on Tuesday evening, May 13 in the school basement. New and old residents are invited to come over to see what is going on. Coffee and cake will be served after the meeting.

The graduates of Channel Lake, from St. Peter's and Channel Lake school, are very excited about their trip to Chicago to see "Around the World in Eighty Days" and have dinner at Ho Sai Gai Restaurant, today (Thursday). The Channel Lake Community Club is sponsoring this trip for the children as their annual graduation outing. The graduates will be accompanied by Mrs. Don Behling, Miss Dorothy

The Antioch Aqua Center Presents "Zimmer the Swimmer & Safety Sam"



"SUUUURE WICH I COULD SWIM"

The young man pictured here is in a very serious situation. He is in trouble because he failed to follow a basic rule of water safety... that of confining himself to the safe limits of his swimming ability.

The off-shore float, the other side of the pool, and a stream or small lake offers a constant challenge to the swimmer and often prompts him to attempt the crossing before he is prepared for it. This tendency to venture foolishly must be restricted to prevent accidents.

The non-swimmer must confine himself to the shallow water areas where his beginning swimming skills may be practiced. The intermedi-

ate swimmer should seek perfection of his strokes by swimming in water just beyond standing depths where shore or the edge of the pool may be reached easily. The advanced swimmer, even though there is no limit to the aquatic activities to which he can apply himself, must confine himself to the limits of the bathing area and not venture on any long distance swims unless he has the protection of a manned boat to follow him.

Following these basic swimming restrictions will go a long way towards reducing the accidental drowning statistics that we have to face every year in this lakes region.

Edwards and Mr. Emory Trussell. The Flying Eagle patrol met at Louis Portalski's house last week. Troop No. 86 is planning to go on a camp-out the week-end of May 17-18, accompanied by Scoutmaster Jack Woolner and Scouter Russell Roepenack.

There are 19 girls registered in Girl Scout Troop No. 83, under Scout Leader Grace Amendola and Asst. Scout Leader Dorothy Edwards. Committee members are: Mrs. Ray Van Patten, chairman; Mrs. Ken Van Patten and Mrs. Emory Trussell. The tenderfoot girls are working hard for their second class rating. All the girls are preparing for a camp-out, which will be held the last week in June. The troop is also planning their booth for the carnival in June. They will sell candy and plants. The scouts will appreciate any donations for their booth. Potted plants or empty flower pots are wanted. The troop meets every Monday from 3:15 to 4:30. Donations will be accepted at

the school. On the sick list is Helen Mae Zeien who entered Victory Memorial hospital last Thursday, suffering from pneumonia. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Zeien, Jr., and her aunt, Mrs. Russell Homan, helped her celebrate her seventh birthday there last Tuesday.

GRASS LAKE NEWS

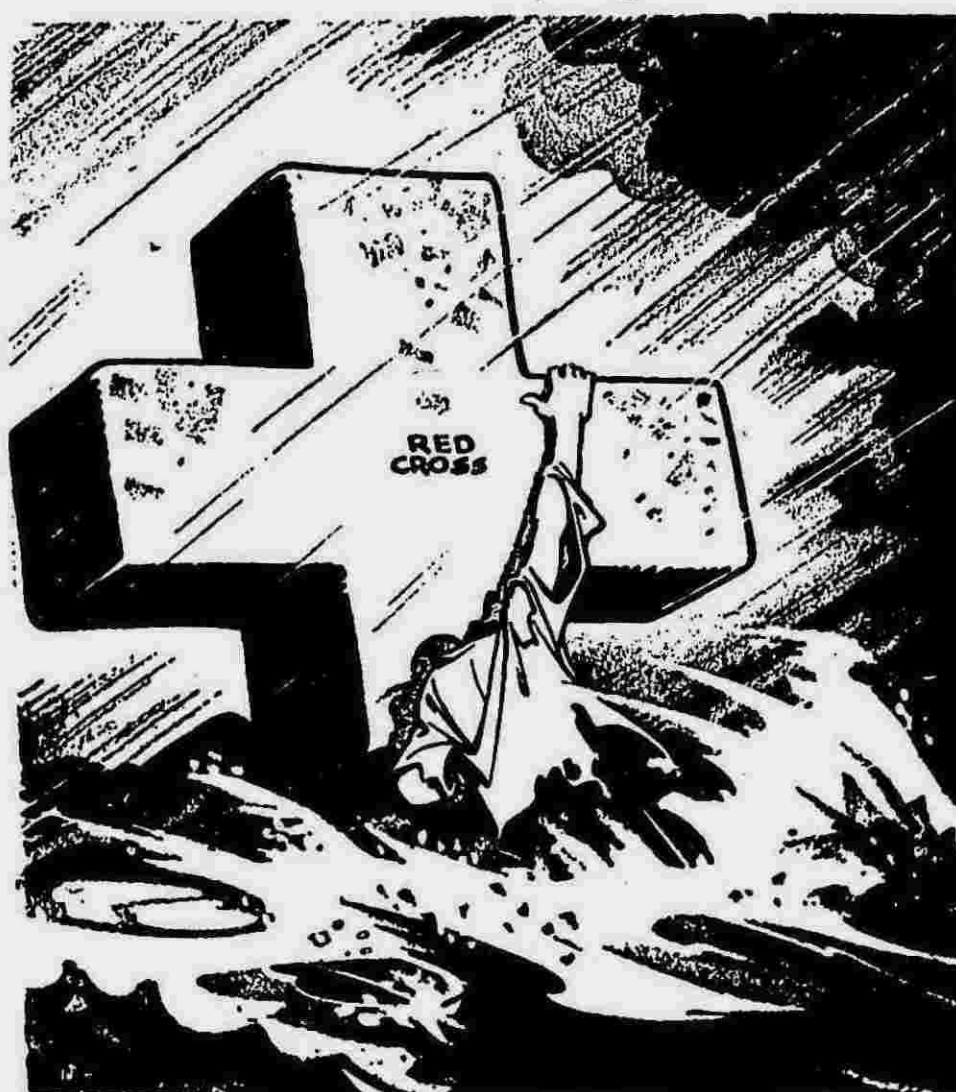
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Comp of Milwaukee visited their aunt, and uncle Mr. and Mrs. John Setcoff, of Grass Lake, who were celebrating their 39th wedding anniversary Sunday.

Mrs. Louise Rackow of Grass Lake celebrated her 75th birthday Sunday, May 4, with an open house greeting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Johnson returned home Saturday after spending six months vacationing in Florida.

Read & Use Want Ads

Rock of Ages



By L. D. Warren

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(Child)

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Name

Address

Each pass issued for sole owner—Not transferable. No babies in arms are allowed in the pool. Check enclosed \$..... as indicated above

Mail application to: Lions Club Community Service Corp., P.O. Box 82, Antioch, Illinois

Why do you drive like you do? Safety psychologists are looking for the answers. In a recent research project, undertaken by the Institute for Safer Living, a psychologist uncovered three mental factors that contribute to many safe driving violations:

(1) Widespread unconcern about being arrested on the highway.

(2) Lack of fear of being involved in an accident.

(3) A conviction that being required to drive safely or obey the law is an infringement on personal rights.

Dr. John R. Heller, director of the National Cancer Institute, states that research scientists are on the verge of major breakthroughs in the war against cancer. One may be a vaccine producing immunization.

George F. Kennan, considered by many to be the foremost American authority on Soviet affairs, writes: "Krushtov has now offended and estranged from the central political process, one by one, the intelligentsia, the industrial managers, and a portion of the officers corps of the armed services. He has now achieved the pinnacle of power which he

apparently wanted, but I suspect that he is rather isolated up there, and that the winds around him are becoming increasingly chilly."

Under regular, peacetime operations the jet fuel output of from 25 to 35 large refineries is required to meet the demands of the nation's military jet aircraft.



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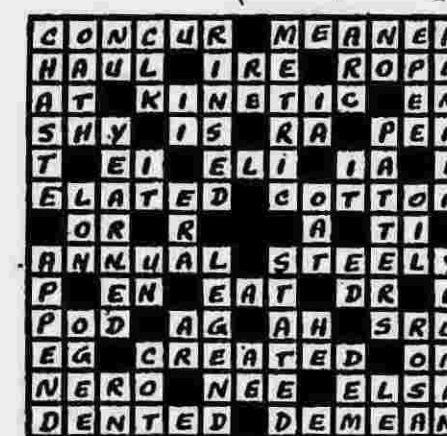
EDDIE the EDUCATOR

says



April 21-26 is bicycle safety week. Warm weather, youthful spirits, adult negligence, and ignorance of traffic rules can result in accidents. All accidents are preventable.

Illinois Education Association



(Puzzle on page 11)

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TAX FACTS

Property tax time is here again. For those who think that the personal property tax is unconstitutional and can be ignored, a few red flags should be posted, the Taxpayers' Federation of Illinois warned today.

The personal property tax is a direct personal liability. In addition the law provides a lien on the personal property for the tax. As a result, two remedies are available for the collection of such delinquent taxes. A personal action may be brought against the taxpayer whether or not there is a lien. The lien may be foreclosed by distress proceedings.

Under the statutes all taxes on personal property in downstate counties are delinquent and bear interest after June 1. In Cook County such taxes are delinquent and bear interest after May 1. Interest is at the rate of 1% per month.

Taxes levied upon personal property constitute a lien against the property from the time of the assessment date as well as to property on hand on April 1.

The county clerk, in delivering the tax book to the collector, attaches a warrant to the book commanding the collector to collect the amounts listed. The warrant provides that in case any person fails to pay his personal tax by the due date, the collector is required to levy against the taxpayer's personal property by distress and sale.

Notice of the sale must be made public at least 5 days previous to the day of sale by posting advertisements in at least 3 public places in the township or district. The sale is conducted by public auction, and no more property should be sold than is sufficient to pay the tax, costs, and charges due.

When personal property taxes are not collected by the sale of personal property, the county board, through the State's Attorney, may bring suit in an action of debt against the delinquent taxpayers. If judgment is given, it may be enforced in the same manner as any other judgment of debt.

A tax on personal property may also be charged against real property when personal property has been moved out of the state, or where the tax cannot be collected out of the personal property.

Therefore, it must not be assumed that personal property taxes are entitled to preferred treatment over real estate taxes and are to be left uncollected. The statutes provide alternative remedies and if diligently applied by the proper officials, collections will be high.

U. of I. Food Report

Chicago Retail Food Markets May 5-10

CHICAGO — Midwest temperatures of 85 degrees could equal 88c and higher sirloin steaks and pork chops. Last week they ranged price-wise 85-95c.

This editorial license illustrates effect of warmer, picnic-type weather on foods that lend themselves to out-of-town consumption. Conversely, beef chuck and rib roasts, and pork loin roasts soften at retail levels in keeping with changing consumer demand.

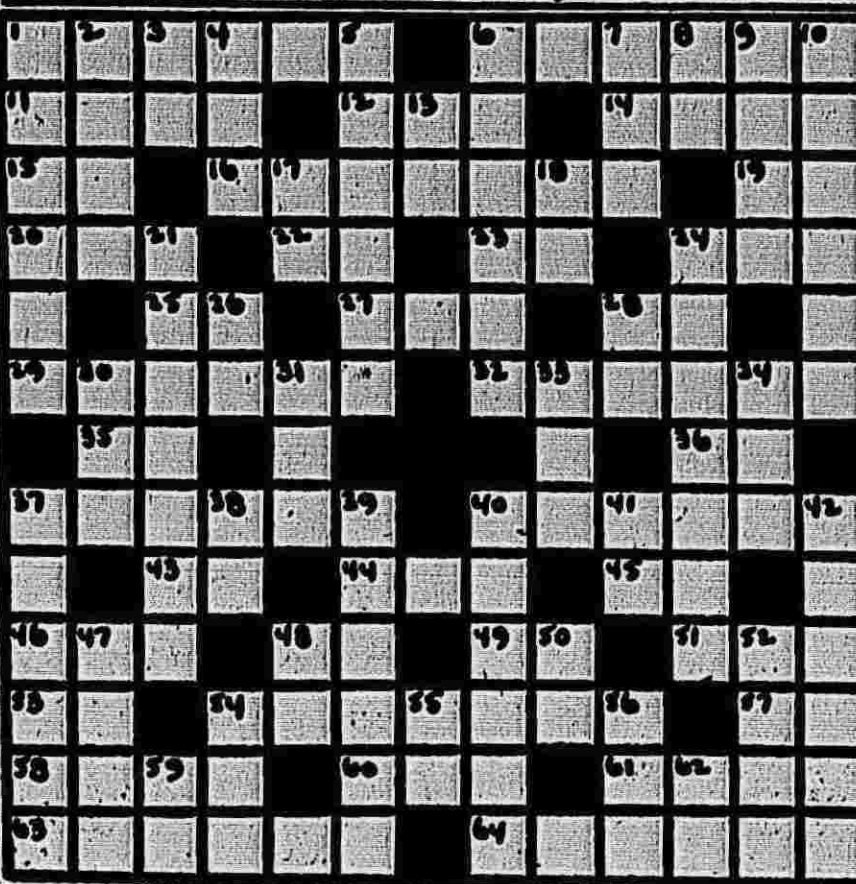
Generally speaking, the weekly University of Illinois consumer service survey of metropolitan area food costs shows a net lowering—for the second consecutive week. Indications are for more general price declines on improved weather and supplies.

This is a selective situation as high-demand items take on stronger prices. But more prices are declining than are going up, resulting in cost levels more favorable to consumers.

Most poultry—also an out-door favorite—is bidding higher, particularly fryers, capons and turkeys. Lamb holds steady, with veal hardly sufficient to quote.

Dairy items, including some kinds of cheese, are lower priced. Butter

CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



- ACROSS**
- 1 - Agree
 - 6 - Humbler
 - 11 - Tote
 - 12 - Anger
 - 14 - Last
 - 15 - Proposition
 - 16 - Pertaining to motion
 - 19 - Printer's measure
 - 20 - Coy
 - 22 - Exlate
 - 23 - Sun god
 - 24 - Vegetable
 - 25 - This or that (abb.)
 - 27 - Biblical high priest
 - 28 - U.S. "Corn State" (abb.)
 - 29 - Judices
 - 32 - Fabric
 - 33 - Either
 - 36 - Music note
 - 37 - Of a time period
 - 40 - Of a metal
 - 43 - Half an em
 - 44 - Dice
 - 45 - Medical man (abb.)
 - 46 - Home for No. 24 across
 - 48 - Silver (chem.)
 - 49 - Exclamation
 - 51 - Sign of a full house
 - 53 - For example (abb.)
 - 54 - Initiated
 - 57 - Mystic word
 - 58 - Roman emperor
 - 60 - Born
 - 61 - Girl's name
 - 63 - Covered with depressions
 - 64 - To humble
 - 10 - Linger
 - 13 - In reference
 - 17 - Roman numeral
 - 18 - U.S. "Corn State" (abb.)
 - 21 - Longed
 - 24 - Talks glibly
 - 26 - Pronoun
 - 28 - That thing
 - 30 - ... Chasey
 - 31 - Time period
 - 33 - Grain
 - 34 - Make slipper
 - 37 - Attach
 - 38 - Peace Organization (abb.)
 - 39 - Old tale
 - 40 - Affirmed
 - 41 - Boy's nickname
 - 42 - Navy clerk
 - 47 - A molding
 - 48 - Area unit
 - 50 - Precious
 - 52 - Sub ...
 - 53 - Bed
 - 55 - Airman extraordinary (abb.)
 - 56 - The first of democracy
 - 59 - Registered Nurse (abb.)
 - 62 - Legal Education (abb.)
- DOWN**
- 1 - Pure
 - 2 - Affirmation
 - 3 - Greek letter
 - 4 - Office worker (abb.)
 - 5 - Washed out
 - 6 - Of a measure
 - 7 - Circle part
 - 8 - Negative
 - 9 - Fencing implement

Answer on page 10

is real cheap, eggs lower, ice cream a real bargain. Fluid milk is steady.

Fresh market vegetable supplies can be expected to pick up rapidly during coming weeks, and prices to decline more than seasonally. This is partly due to delayed harvest. With clearing weather, prices may average below year-ago levels. Plan for heavy supplies of cucumbers, sweetcorn and tomatoes. Asparagus and lettuce are higher on delayed volume. Apples and bananas trend higher on general scarcity of most other fruits.

Retail promotional activity in grocery lines establishes market levels. Prices of key canned vegetables are expected to remain relatively low for the next few months, as storage stocks hold substantially above average. Canned fruits tend to increase for such items as applesauce, apricots, and fruit cocktail, but Chicago-area retail quotes do not indicate any upward movement currently.

Improved Chicago food values noted by the U. of I. for the week ending May 10 include:

Meats — Beef chuck and rib roasts, pork loin roasts and lamb leg roasts. Dairy — Butter, eggs and American type cheese. Produce — cucumbers, cabbage, onions and radishes.

The President's \$73.9 billion budget for fiscal 1959 breaks down as follows: \$47.1 billion for national security projects; \$10.4 billion for benefits of various kinds; \$7.9 billion for interest on the national debt; \$2.5 billion for general government. Revenues, estimated at \$74.4 billion, would come from these sources: \$38.5 billion from individuals; \$20.4 billion from corporations; \$9.3 billion from excise taxes; \$6.2 billion from other levies.

Illinois Townships Get \$914,132
Illinois townships and road districts have been allotted \$914,132 as their share of motor fuel tax paid into the state treasury during March, Director Morton H. Hollingsworth of the Illinois Department of Finance said.

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Wilmot

Mrs. Herman Frank, Correspondent
Tel. Trevor 2752

Mothers Club meeting of the Wilmot Grade School was held Thursday evening at the grade school. Election of officers was held with Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Jr., being the new president, succeeding Mrs. Jake Rausch. Mrs. Alfred Oetting was elected treasurer in place of Mrs. Ray Wertz. The school picnic was discussed. A microscope is to be bought for the school by the children and the Mothers club in memory of Mrs. Elsie Lovestead. The meeting was adjourned and games played. A mock wedding took place in honor of Miss Marjorie Klepper's forthcoming marriage. Mrs. Clyde Cates played the wedding march on a harmonica, Mrs. Ervin Rasch was the minister, Mrs. Dan Fleming, the bride, Mrs. Joe Rausch, groom, Mrs. Elmer Rasch, best man, Mrs. Jake Rausch, bridesmaid. They were all dressed in comical costumes. Bride's and bridesmaid's bouquets were made up of cauliflower, onions, radishes and streamers of carrots. The ring was a ring of bologna. Miss Klepper will be married May 31 to Carroll Erlanson, Antigo, Wis.

Mrs. Alex Schubert, Mrs. Elmer Rasch, Mrs. Floyd Memler, Mrs. Ervin Rasch, Mrs. Alfred Oetting, Mrs. Jake Rausch, Mrs. Walter Frank and Mrs. Lloyd Stoxen spent Wednesday at Flowerwood, Crystal Lake, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hasselman, Sycamore, Ill., spent Saturday at the Schubert-Albrecht home.

Floyd Mathews, Waukegan, Ill., called on Mrs. Oliver Mathews and Mrs. Paul Ganzlin, Thursday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Muriel Corris and family, Loon Lake, Ill., spent Friday

evening with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Zarnstorff and son, Lake Geneva, Wis., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zarnstorff, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. John Gyger and son, Libertyville, Ill., spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Gyger, Sr.

Virginia May, Madison, was an overnight Saturday guest of Carol and Linda Oetting.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cates and family, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch and family, and Mrs. L. Sweet attended the Braves-Cubs game at Chicago, Saturday in honor of Glen Rasch's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Rasch and Larry, Slades Corners were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank spent Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Troesch, Lake Villa.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Frank and Richard, and Betty Smith spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wienke, Bristol.

Mrs. Norman Rasch and Linda,

Doris Rasch and Sherry Lynn Letting attended the Home Talent Show at Silver Lake, Saturday evening. Linda Rasch, Torrey Techert and Beverly Rausch took part in the show.

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Phone Antioch 192

Basic Camping Equipment

By Howard E. Weaver
Professor of Recreation, University of Illinois

Urbana-Champaign, Ill. — Have you looked out your picture window to see the neighbors down the street packing the car for a camping trip? Perhaps you would like to camp too, but don't know where to begin nor what to buy.

Camping equipment can be divided into six major categories: living, sleeping, cooking and eating, personal, and general. Wherever possible utilize equipment that you had relegated to the basement or attic—the old coffee pot, for example. Buy only what is necessary for your first few trips. You will soon learn what is needed and most satisfactory for your family.

Before purchasing, consider the main feature of good camping equipment—versatility, durability, compactness, weight, ease of cleaning and maintaining, and economy. Quality equipment is much cheaper in the long run.

Living—Tents, tent-trailers, and station wagons with tent attachments are most popular. Your choice will depend upon the number in your family, their ages and the place and duration of your trip. Smaller tents are satisfactory for small families who make week-end trips or short stays in parks and forests.

For extended campouts of a week or more at one site choose more spacious tents and shelters. Tents with sewed in floors keep out dampness, insects, and rodents. Windows with netting and flaps are necessary for ventilation and light. Nylon netting for doorways and windows is durable and keeps out insects. Sturdy zippers are more durable and efficient than snap fasteners or ties. Tarps, porch flies, and the new Para-Wing extend your living area and serve as a shelter from sun and rain and a screen for privacy.

Bedding—Sleeping bags are lighter and more compact than blankets. For extra warmth place blankets over the sleeping bag rather than inside. Bags that zip down one side and across the bottom have several advantages: Two bags may be zipped together to form a double bag when desired, they are also easier to sun and air.

Bags are filled with down, kapok, wool, and various synthetic fibers such as dacron. Down bags are warmest and most expensive. Dacron bags are second in warmth, especially those with 100 per cent polyester fiberfill. Bags filled with mill and clippings of dacron are cheaper, but not as warm. Wool and kapok filled bags are cheaper, but not warm as down or dacron filled bags. Fillings that tend to mat or compact lose air spaces which insure proper insulation and warmth.

Avoid rubberized or tight all-nylon covers on sleeping bags, since they tend to trap body moisture and are uncomfortable in the wee hours of the morning. Sleeping bags are usually lined with cotton flannel. A newer bag is lined with an aluminumized material which reflects body heat and gives added warmth. A removable cotton liner is desirable

for any bag since it protects the regular lining and is easily laundered.

Air mattresses, pads, or soft cots give added comfort. Sleeping bags are manufactured for individual, double, and station wagon size and may be inflated with hand or foot-operated pumps. Soft folding cots are now available and are more comfortable without mattresses.

Cooking and Eating—Two or three burner stoves are best for family use. Gasoline stoves which burn either white or regular gasoline are most popular. A combination heating and cooking stove is now available. Stoves that use pressurized, canned gas are growing in popularity. Low-cost stoves generally require solid fuels with an alcohol base. Charcoal broilers are prized for preparing tasty meats. Though smokey and relatively slow, the old-fashioned wood fire is still a favorite for the more hardy campers. Many campsites, however, prohibit open fires during periods of forest fire danger.

Cooking utensils may be borrowed from the home. Compact cooking kits with nesting kettles which contain plates, cups, and eating utensils are popular. Plastic or enamel covered cups are best for drinking hot liquids. Aluminum cups with hot coffee burn the lips and the liquid cools quickly.

Personal—Clothing and toilet articles should suit the needs of the family. Warm sweaters and jackets are handy when the sun goes down, and sturdy raincoats are necessary when the weatherman fails to cooperate. Clothing should

be durable, comfortable and easy to clean.

Laundry bags are convenient for both clean and dirty clothes and small "ditty" bags are handy for small items which invariably get lost in the bottom of a larger bag. The contents may be written on the outside of the bag with laundry marking ink. Small, portable to-

ilets with disposable waste bags are popular for families.

General Equipment — Lanterns are necessary when electricity is not available. These burn white or regular gasoline or pressurized canned gas. Unlike electric lamps, gas lamps provide heat as well as light. An inverted lamp which does not cast shadows is available. Other

lights include a kerosene torch for the campsite. A fluorescent light may be purchased which plugs into the lighter socket of the dashboard. Other useful equipment includes car-top luggage carriers, folding

tables and chairs, and electric percolators, bottle warmers, and shavers which plug into the lighter socket on the dashboard. There are numerous gadgets to suit the taste of camping families.

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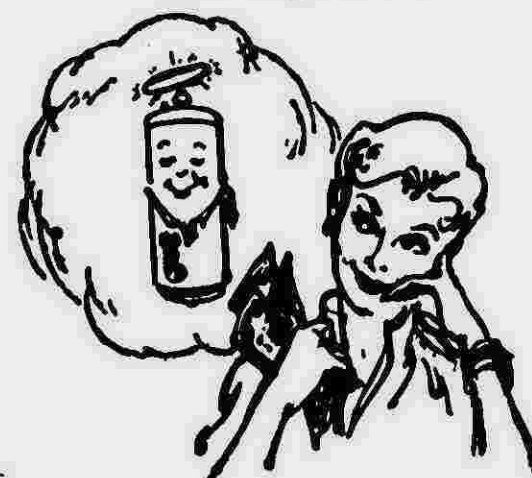
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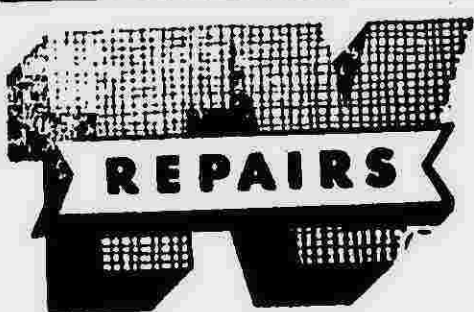
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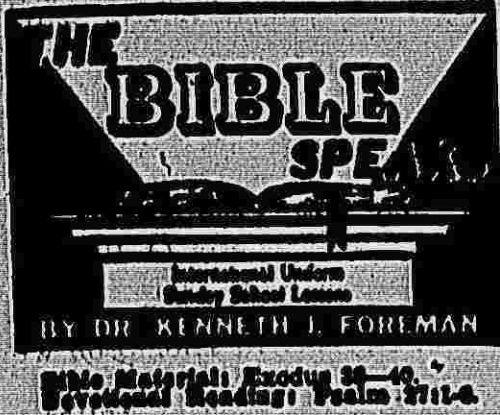


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Gifts and Glory

Lesson for May 11, 1958

SUPPOSE it were your problem. Suppose you had several thousand people, all of whom had recently been slaves, and their ancestors before them for hundreds of years. These people had no Bible, no church. Their masters had been very religious people, but the gods their masters worshipped were nearly all animals, and if not animals, then a river, or the sun, or the emperor and his family. Now suppose you had these ex-slaves off by Dr. Foreman themselves trying to make them realize the truth about the only true God. How would you make God real to them?

Splendor of God

That was Moses' problem. God inspired him not with one answer but with several. One way by which he made God real to these very primitive people was in the provisions for the worship of God. Essentially this was very simple. God was provided with living quarters, the same type of home that all the people had, namely a tent. This tent was to be right in the very center of their encampment wherever it might be—for the people now lived the life of wandering desert nomads. When we today speak of the "house of God," we mean a church building which is filled, we hope, with people. But the Israelite "house of God" was a tent in which nobody at all lived, a tent which only a very few privileged priests could enter, a tent for God alone.

It was so small that even if it had been filled, only a few dozen people could have got in. But it was near. "God lives in the midst of us," they could say. And it was beautiful. The people themselves gave the materials to build it, and the very listing of these materials suggests a brilliant gleaming beauty—gold, silver, bronze, fine twined linen, onyx stones... By the beauty of God's house the people were every day reminded of the splendor of God.

The Best For God

Moses might have built that tent for God, the Tabernacle as we call it—he might have built it himself. Very likely he had the resources with which to do it. But the thing was to be done by the people. Everybody was encouraged to contribute. Further, they were encouraged to give the best they had, the most costly materials they owned. That was the first church building campaign on record. The house of God was not to be made of scraps left after every one else had been well housed. The house of God was to be erected out of gifts which had cost the givers a great deal. There's an obvious moral to all this. Now, as then, if all that people devote to the worship of God is what they can well and easily spare; if God's worship comes from life's leftovers; it will mean very little. Here is a modern church member who contributes to his church—to the building fund or to any other need—only his spare change. He gives to God's worship not even an hour a week on an average; he never goes when the weather is bad or when it just "doesn't suit him."

Glory of God

The Old Testament says that the "glory of the Lord filled the tabernacle." Jewish tradition says that this "glory" was a light so bright no man, not even Moses, could endure the sight of it. Be that as it may, what does it mean in this twentieth century, with all we have learned from the New Testament, for the glory of God to fill the house of God? For so it should be. There is dullness, emptiness enough in this world without our having to go to church for it. In God's house we long to find God's glory. What is it we are really looking for? Saint Paul tells us that the glory of God is in "the face of Christ." Here is a thought for every one who has a heart-interest in the worship of God. When is a Christian church filled with the glory of God? Surely when Christ is seen there, when he fills the church. But in the New Testament, the church is not a building, it is people. So a worshipping congregation is filled with the divine glory when it is a congregation of those in whose lives Christ himself is living, when Christ is not only proclaimed by the preacher but is active in the minds and hearts and service of those who know and love him.

(Based on outline copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Church Notes

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST, ANTIOCH
955 Victoria Street, Antioch, Ill.
Sunday School—9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M.
Wednesday Evening Service—8:00.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8; on Saturday, 2 to 4.

TRINITY EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH OF LONG LAKE
Interim Pastor, T. C. Thorson
Carel Foss, Youth Director and Parish Worker
Tel. KI 6-1696 KI 6-4733
Sunday School—9:15 A. M.
Morning Worship—9:15 and 11.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
Spring Grove, Ill.
Pastor, Hugh W. Gillilan
Church School—9:30.
Mr. Russel Gardiner, Supt.
Organ Meditation—10:45
Mr. Bernard Holliday
Morning Worship—11:00

FAITH EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Antioch, Illinois
R. P. Otto, Pastor
Phone UNDERhill 2-3702
Worship and Sunday School are conducted at S. Main st., Antioch:
Sunday Worship—9:00 A. M.
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
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GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (U.L.C.A.)
Richmond, Illinois
Harold L. Carlson, Pastor
Invites you to worship next Sunday
Church School—9:45 A. M.
Worship Service 11:00 A. M.

THE METHODIST CHURCH OF ANTIOCH
Rev. Wallace Anderson, Minister
First Worship Service—9:30 A. M.
Church School—9:30 A. M.
Second Worship Service—11 A. M.
A nursery is provided for the 11 o'clock service.
Regular activities of Christian fellowship for different age and interest groups are an ongoing part of the church life. For information, please phone Antioch 772.

BAPTIST BIBLE CHURCH
Cedar Lake Rd. & Highland Terrace
Round Lake Beach, Illinois
Rev. James A. Watt, Pastor
1319 W. Rollins Road
Round Lake, Illinois
Phone KI: 6-3623
9:30 A. M.—Sunday School
11:00 A. M.—Morning Worship
6:00 P. M.—Young People
7:00 P. M.—Evening Worship
Women's Missionary Society, 1st & 3rd Friday Evenings, 8 P. M.

ANTIOCH CHURCH OF CHRIST
Meeting in American Legion Hall
Antioch 1345-R
Minister, Charles Rickman
Rte. 21 and Beach Grove Rd.
Sunday Services:
10 A. M.—Bible Class
11:00 A. M. Services and Lord's Supper
7:00 P. M.—Preaching.
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Herman C. Noll, Pastor
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Worship Service—10:15 A. M.

Antioch Chapter O. E. S.
Antioch Chapter No. 428, Order of the Eastern Star—meetings at Masonic Temple, second and fourth Thursdays of each month. (tt)

CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
Millburn, Illinois
Rev. L. H. Messersmith, Pastor
Sunday School 10 A. M.
Preaching Service—10 A. M.
Pilgrim Fellowship—7 P. M.

PEACE EV. LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wilmet, Wis.
R. P. Otto, Pastor
8:30 A. M.—Sunday School
10:30 A. M.—Worship Service
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THE CHURCH OF ST. IGNATIUS OF ANTIOCH
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Richard E. Landau, Lay Leader
Telephone 662

Sundays:
8:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist
9:30 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist, First and Third
Morning Prayer, Second & Fourth
Weekdays:
Wednesdays 7:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist.
Fridays 9:00 A. M.—Holy Eucharist.

ST. PETER'S CATHOLIC CHURCH
Antioch, Ill.—Tel. 274
Rev. Alfred Henderson, Pastor
Fr. Francis Johnson, Asst. Pastor
Sunday Masses: 8:00 - 7:30 - 9:00, 10:00 and 11:00 a. m.
Weekday Masses—8:00 A. M.
Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.
Inquiry Class Tuesday and Thursday, 8 P. M.
Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 5:45 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CONGREGATION AM ECHOD
330 N. Sheridan Rd., Waukegan, Ill.
Majestic 3-3722
Services:
Friday Evening—9:30 P. M.
Saturday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Sunday Morning—9:00 A. M.
Weekday Mornings—7:15 A. M.

COMMUNITY METHODIST CHURCH
Lake Villa, Illinois
Rev. Gerald Robinson, Pastor
Sunday: 9:30 and 11:00 Service of Worship.
9:30 Church School.
Women's Society Meeting, 1st Tuesday at 12:00 Noon.
Martha Circle: 3rd Wednesday at 12:30 P. M.
Naomi Circle: 2nd Monday at 8:00 P. M.
Rebecca Circle: 1st Monday at 8:00 P. M.
Methodist Men: 2nd Tuesday at 7:00 P. M.
Intermediate Fellowship: Friday at 7:00 P. M.
Senior Fellowship: Sunday at 7:00 P. M.
Choirs: Adult, Thursday at 7:30 P. M.; High School, Wednesday at 7:00 P. M.
Junior Choir: Friday at 3:15 P. M.
Cherub Choir: Saturday at 10:00 A. M.
Pastor's Confirmation Class—Saturday at 10:00 A. M.

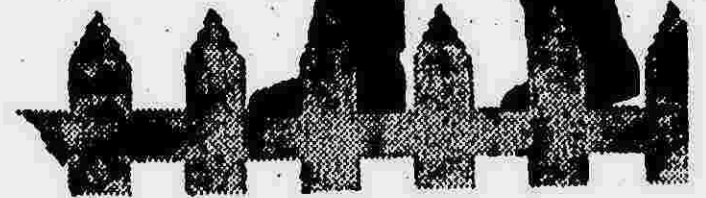
CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.
Chain O' Lakes Branch
Meetings in Libertyville Temple
Dr. Calvin P. Midgley,
Presiding Elder
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Priesthood Meeting—9 A. M.
Sunday School—10 A. M.
Sacrament Service—6:30 P. M.

LAKELAND BAPTIST CHURCH
1 1/2 miles west of Lake Villa
on Grand Avenue
Rev. Dale Van Hovel, Pastor
Sunday School—10:00 A. M.
Worship Service—11:00 A. M.
Bible Study Session, Wednesday, 8:00 P. M.
Choir Practice Thurs., 8:00 P. M.
Women's Missionary Society, 3rd Monday of month.

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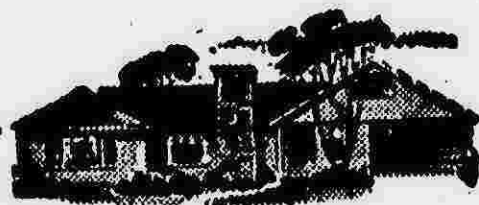
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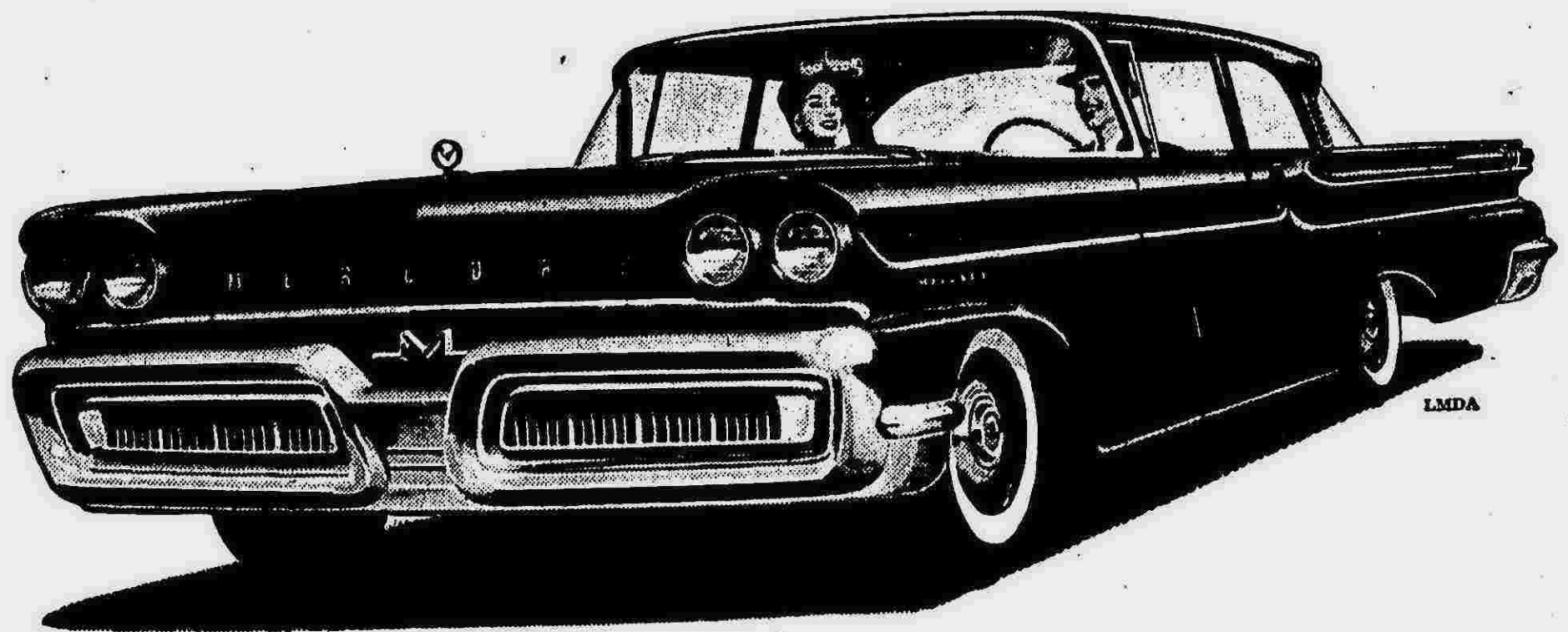
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Millburn

Mrs. Frank Edwards, Correspondent
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Regular services at Millburn Congregational church May 11, include church services at 10 A. M. and Sunday School at 10 A. M. The Study Group met this (Thursday) morning at the home of Mrs. Bert Doolittle at Hickory.

The Millburn O. E. S. will serve a chicken dinner family style at the Millburn Masonic temple Saturday, May 10. Serving will be from 5 p. m. until 8 p. m. Mrs. Willard Augustine, chairman.

Barbara and Bonnie Bonner, children of Mr. and Mrs. James Bonner of Kansasville are spending several days with their grandmother, Mrs. Harley Clark.

Mrs. Eva Ailing of Waukegan was a caller at the home of Mrs. Frank Edwards Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Lucas of Waukegan were callers at the Charles Lucas home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Neahous spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Al Baumgart of Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Voightlander and children of Kenosha spent Saturday afternoon at the Herbert Grahame home.

Mrs. Elbert Elsbury, Mrs. Clifford Weber, Mrs. Charles Lucas, Mrs. Thomas Harness, Mrs. Emmet King, Mrs. Ida Truax and Mrs. Robert Drews attended the annual Women's Fellowship meeting Wednesday at the United Protestant church at Grayslake.

Mrs. Orville Hairrell, Jr., and son of Grayslake were callers at the Frank Hauser home Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Blanchard Weaver and family of Winthrop Harbor spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prange and family.

Mrs. Charles Lucas was a caller at the Robert Nelson home at Round Lake Monday.

Sharrie Prange, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Prange, attended a party in honor of Gloria Prange's fifth birthday at the Bernard Prange home in Lake Forest Thursday.

Petite & Grass Lk. News

Mrs. Earl Beese—Antioch 532-W1
Mrs. Walter Johnson—Antioch 405-M1
Correspondents

Brightening up your home for spring was the theme of a party at the home of Mrs. Donald Leider on April 30, which featured a household items demonstration. Mrs. Roy Keifer showed the guests many useful things while they enjoyed refreshments. Present at the party were these neighbors: Mesdames Norman Schreiber, Walter Johnson, George Mazzuca, William Schaefer, also Mesdames Wilbert Schaefer, Albert Ehrsting, Louis Schaefer, John Hookham, Ralph Tuttle, Colie Golden, William Hagstrom, Helen Fleming, the hostess' mother, and Mrs. Peter Leider, her mother-in-law. This get-together was fun for all.

The committee meeting of Grass Lake Cub Pack No. 80 was held Thursday, May 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James Drucker, of Petite Lake Highlands. Many plans were made for the future activities of the Pack.

After two years in Homestead, Florida, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brausame, Senior, formerly of Petite Lake, are back for a two months visit with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Brausam, Jr. The happy grandparents of three, they are really enjoying getting acquainted all over again with their granddaughter, Mary Ann, and grandsons, Raymond and Donald. Many neighbors and old friends are delighted to see them back and wish to welcome them.

If you were "Standing on the Corner, watching All the Cars Go By," they were headed for the Albert W. Ernsting home at Petite Lake. The Ernstings entertained some seventy or more guests at a combination house-warming and anniversary party on May 4. They were celebrating their 15th wedding anniversary, and Mr. Ernsting's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. N. Stone, were celebrating their 25th anniversary. Mrs. Ernsting received many gifts, both lovely and useful, for her home, from all the relatives and friends who attended.

In closing: Don't forget to call us! We need news items every week.

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THIS WEEK

—In Washington



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Washington this week is moving slowly toward a Summit Conference later this year with about as much enthusiasm as a small boy about to enter a haunted house.

"We know that the Russians are baiting a trap for us," a veteran diplomat told us, "but the lure of even the remotest possibility of an easing of the cold war is irresistible."

The trap that Nikita Khrushchev has so cleverly set for us is the most powerful in the world. The jaws of adverse public opinion can crush any nation. The bait is promises of peace.

The Russian objective is to convince as many nations as possible, as well as the Russian people, that the Communist Bloc wants peace, and that it is the capitalistic nations that are the warmongers.

President Eisenhower interprets Russian demands for a Summit meeting as a trick to inflame world opinion against the U.S. Secretary Dulles sees it as another phase in the Communist plan for world domination.

Both credit Khrushchev with being sincere in his desire to avoid a hydrogen-atomic bomb war, but only if he can achieve world conquest by other means.

Russia has a potent weapon which Washington fears far more than the hydrogen bomb or the ICBM. The communists did not invent propaganda, but they are the most skilled and ruthless users of the "big lie" in the world today. The Summit Conference demand is a master propaganda stroke.

What Khrushchev wants is something for nothing. He has the advantage of knowing that the West will bargain in good faith and that it will keep any promises made. Khrushchev is hampered by no such scruples.

"The American representatives at the conference," a former U. S. envoy to Moscow told us, "had better wear both a belt and suspenders. Either way, we still are likely to lose our shirt."

One of the things that bothers Washington most is the remarkable and ominous similarity between the tactics of Khrushchev and German dictator Adolf Hitler. The parallel is almost as if we were turning back the pages of history.

Hitler dreamed his mad dream of world domination, and so does Khrushchev. The record of both is bloody and of all internal opposition. Khrushchev, as did Hitler, cloaks his intentions behind a professed desire for peace.

Hitler walked out of the League of Nations, and Khrushchev uses the United Nations as a propaganda sounding board. The Russians have the same underlying spirit of "do as we wish you to do or else..."

Twenty years ago Hitler lured Allied government heads to Munich with the promise of a man-to-man settlement of their differences. While he talked of peace he armed furiously for war.

British Prime Minister Sir Neville Chamberlain came away from Munich with the conviction that he had secured a firm promise of "peace in our time." Hitler robbed Western Europe, and perhaps the U.S., of the alertness to danger that might have prevented World War II.

The question Washington is asking itself is: Is history again about to repeat itself?

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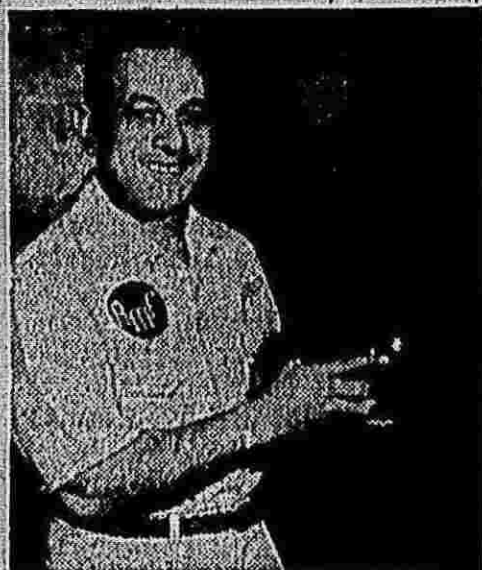
Elliot 6-4951

Loretta M. Warchol

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Bowl 'Em Over

By JOE BROWN
Star of "Bowling Time" TV Series



SELECTING A BALL

A ball that is fitted to your precise hand measurements and bowling style is a must for high scores. No two people are built alike, nor are there bowling deliveries which are exactly the same.

The determining factor in the proper fit of a ball is comfort. Your own weight and strength determine the weight of the ball that is easy for you to control, and the size, shape and strength of your hand determines the arrangement and size of the holes in the ball that will be comfortable for you.

A well-fitting ball should have finger holes that are neither too tight nor too loose. The span should be one that neither stretches the hand nor causes squeezing or pinching, thereby placing exaggerated stress on fingers. The pitch (the angle in which the holes are drilled in relation to the center of the ball) should be one that enables you to release your fingers and thumb in an unhampered free and easy fashion.

In selecting your bowling ball, place your thumb in the thumb hole, extend your fingers over the ball, not in the finger holes. The knuckles of your second and third fingers should be centered directly over the holes. Select the proper size thumb and finger holes so you are able to release the ball smoothly.



HOW TO AVOID
HEATING
HEADACHES

Ask about
Premier Quality first!

Lake County Heating
384 Lake St. Phone Antioch 113

Hickory Corners

Mrs. Wm. Thompson, Correspondent
Tel. Antioch 583-W-2

Wilbur Hunter arrived home Sunday from Guide Rock, Nebraska, where he has been visiting cousins for the past eight weeks.

Mrs. Joe Sheehan and daughter, Judy attended a bridal shower for Miss Evelyn Martin of Chicago, which was held at the Fred Stahmer home in Antioch Sunday afternoon.

Miss Martin and Bruce Stahmer are planning a June wedding. Oscar Finkel left Monday for St. Louis, Mo.

Mr. and Mrs. William Hallada and children of Port Washington, Wis., spent Saturday night and Sunday at the Harrie Tillotson home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Strahan and daughter, Lillian were guests at the William Strahan home in Antioch

Sunday evening. They helped celebrate the William Strahan's twelfth wedding anniversary on May 4, and Priscilla Strahan's fifth birthday on May 5th.

Mrs. Agnes Stephens of Millburn spent Sunday with the Gordon Wells family.

Mrs. Edith Jorgensen of Kenosha visited Mr. and Mrs. William Thompson Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Emil Hallwas of Antioch and Mrs. Curtis Wells had lunch with Mrs. Harold Butler in Waukegan on Monday.

Mrs. Curtis Wells and Mrs. Clarence Spiering and other members of the Antioch Homemakers Club visited Flowerwood, near Crystal Lake on Wednesday. They had dinner at "Simonini's" at Algonquin.

The William Gerber family of Antioch, the Eddie Van Patten family, Wilbur Hunter and son, Jerry, also Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson and daughter, Helen, drove to Great

Lakes Monday evening, May 5 and enjoyed a farewell family gathering at the Lt. Cmdr. R. E. Hunter home. The Russell Hunters are leaving by auto this Wednesday for Corona, Calif. They will be stationed at Coronado, Calif., in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leable were Sunday dinner guests at the home of their daughter, Mrs. Blanche Alverson, in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Thompson were Thursday afternoon callers at the Earle Crawford home in Antioch.

Mrs. Eva Ailing of Waukegan was a Sunday afternoon caller at the Bert Edwards home.

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IN THE
U.S. AIR FORCE

SUNDAY DINNERS

Starting

MOTHERS' DAY

SUNDAY, MAY 11, 1958

The Dining Room & Bar Room With Natural Country Atmosphere

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FIT
FOR A KING

We specialize in...



ROAST DUCK, Dumplings and Sauerkraut
ROAST PORK, Dumplings and Sauerkraut
ROAST CHICKEN, Dressing, Vegetable
CHICKEN IN A BASKET
SANDWICHES

HOME BAKED
BOHEMIAN PASTRY

NORSHORE RESORT

GEORGE & GEORGIE JAROS, Props.

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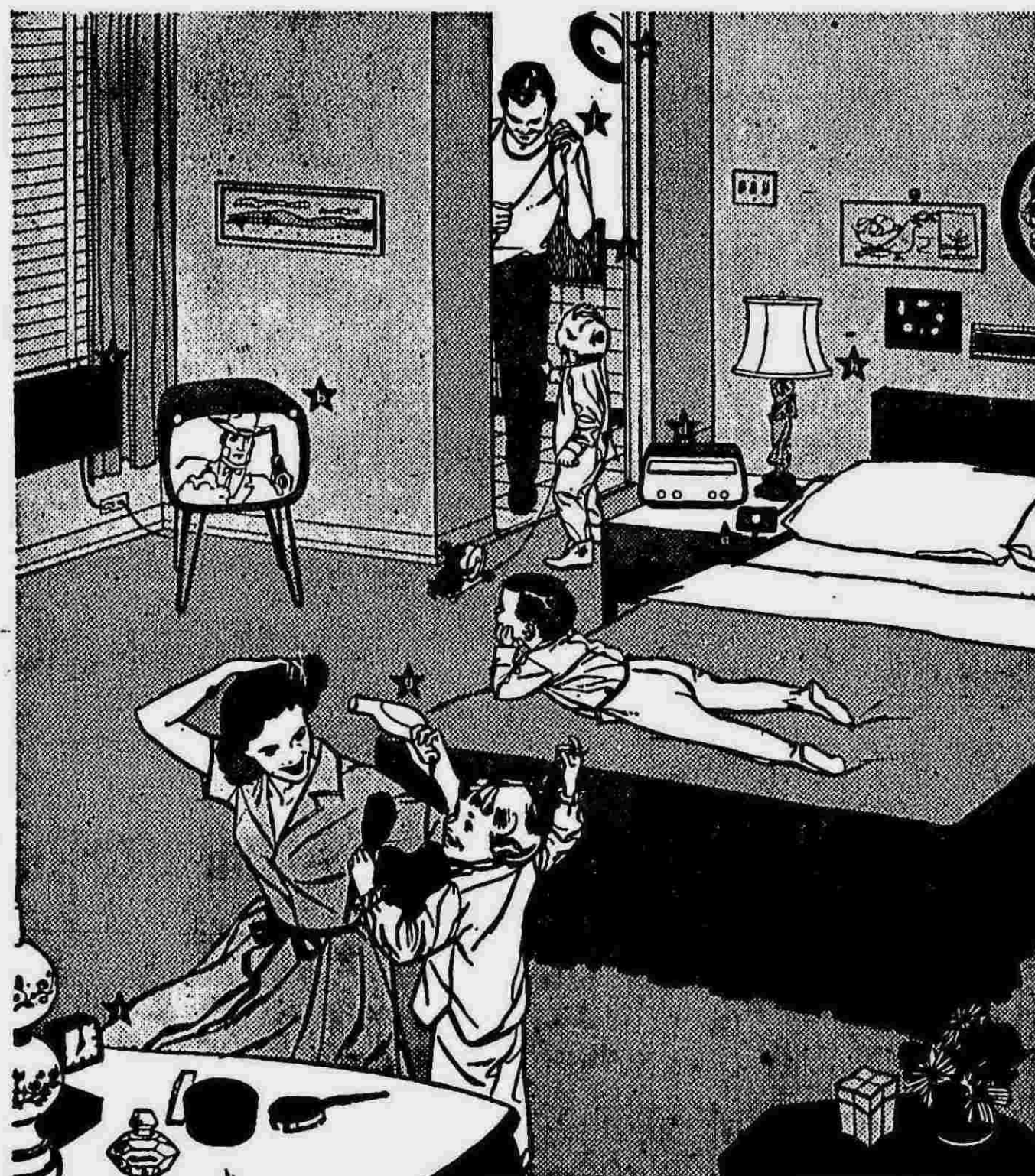
HUNTING

CLUB HOUSE HEADQUARTERS FOR
CHICAGO MOOSE NO. 3
ROD & GUN CLUB

FISHING

How many of these electric helpers have you added since 1947?...asks LITTLE BILL

□ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □ □



You're an average family if—in the postwar years you've added six new electrical appliances. Shown here are a few typical examples.

This is why you're using far more electricity nowadays than you did just a few years ago. And why life is a lot easier. But of all the things you buy today, electricity has gone up less than almost anything else.

So, while your bill may be a little higher, electricity is actually doing nearly twice as much work for the money now as it did years ago.

See how little it costs to run each of these electric helpers.

a—Electric blanket—just 1¢ all night. Gives warmth of 3 blankets, often weighs less than 1.

b—Portable TV—2 hours for 1¢. The world's finest entertainment for pennies a day.

c—Air Conditioner—only 2½¢ an hour. This ½-ton unit cleans, cools, dehumidifies air in 2 big rooms.

d—Radio—5 hours for 1¢. Relaxing entertainment for pennies a week.

e—Sun Lamp—healthy tan in a week 1¢. Like having all the good of the sun all winter.

f—Electric Shaver, 200 shaves 1¢. Clean, close and comfortable. And it costs so little.

Other appliances shown include: (g) Hair Dryer—Does 3 hair sets for 2¢. (h) 150-watt lamp—Good reading light 3 hours for 1¢.

(i) Electric Wall Heater—Quick heat to take the chill out of the air—3¢ an hour. (j) Electric clock—the exact time, just 1¢ a week.

"Electricity costs less today, you know
than it did 25 years ago!"



Public Service Company



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Lindenhurst

Mrs. John Selzer, Correspondent
Telephone: Elliot 6-1172

Mr. and Mrs. William Brown became the proud parents of a son, born May 3. The young man has been named Mark Anthony and weighed 9 pounds and 10½ ounces at the weighing in ceremony at Victory Memorial hospital. He has a sister, Bette Anne, 1½ years old.

Carol Plotzke, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Plotzke, and Denise and Michael Golden, children of Mr. and Mrs. Marty Golden were patients this past week at St. Theresa hospital in Waukegan.

Bowling scores for the week of April 30, for the Lindenhurst Men's Club league:

Wolff's won 3 games from Fred Maier Service; Slove's won two from Frolik's; Klima's won three from Engle's.

Pete Hollocker shot high series with 872 and also high game with 221.

	Won	Lost
1-Wolff's Resort	67	32
2-Slove's Bakery	60	39
3-Frolik's Club Villa	45½	53½
4-Engle's Realtors	43½	55½
5-Klima's Resort	42	57
6-Fred Maier Service	38	61

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Simceek were Sunday evening visitors in the John Selzer home.

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit No. 1219, Lake Villa Township of Lindenhurst will give a Maytime card party on Friday, May 16 at 8 p.m. at the Legion Home on Grand Avenue. There will be table prizes and refreshments, and also a free gift for everyone. Plan to come and have a very enjoyable evening.

Bernard Ginnely of Chicago spent the past week visiting in the home of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. John Gibbons, Jr.

The Q. T. Social club held its first annual dinner last Wednesday at the Country Squire. There were 14 ladies present and everyone said it was a big success.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Graves and family spent the week-end in the home of Mrs. Graves' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Sterling of Maywood. On Sunday the Sterlings were hosts at a party in honor of Mrs. Graves' birthday. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Shouse of Moline, Jack Lunsden, and Everett and Robert Sterling.

Attention, mothers of the girls in Lindenhurst who will attend Prince of Peace school next year. If you need help with the uniforms they will wear you can contact Mrs. Jo Boynton at Elliot 6-7616.

Frank Bocian of Chicago spent Sunday in the home of his daughter, and family, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Risk. He was on hand for the joint birthday party for his grandsons, David and Danny, who are 7 and 5 respectively.

Average Person Sees Doctor Five Times a Year

"John Doe"—the average citizen—sees his doctor about five times during the year, reports the Health Insurance Institute, citing a report issued from the National Health Survey.

Authorized by Congress in 1956, the National Health Survey Program is a continuing study of the health care needs of the American people by the U. S. Public Health Service. It is expected that this study will form the most comprehensive body of information on the state of the nation's health in existence.

Most patients visit the doctor's office, the Institute reported, while home calls by the doctor accounted for less than 10 per cent of the visits.

Some of the early statistics available from the Public Health Survey,

which covered the months of July through September 1957, showed that city residents consult a physician more often than those living on farms or in rural areas. People on farms see a doctor at a rate of 3.6 visits per person per year, as compared with 4.5 for the rural non-farming population. In the cities, the rate of doctor visits per person per year was found to be 5.1.

Not all physicians' calls involve treatment, the Institute stated. The Survey figures revealed that two-thirds of all doctor visits called for diagnosis and treatment, with the remainder involving preventive care or other such services. While this percentage distribution applies throughout the United States, explained the Institute, visits for general check-ups are somewhat less frequent among the rural farm population. In August 1957, 18 per cent of all the people in the country saw a doctor. This is the time of year, the Institute pointed out, when the rendering of medical services is probably at a seasonal low, due to fewer cases of common cold, bronchitis, pneumonia, and other respiratory infections.

The generally held belief that more females than males see a doctor was confirmed, continued the Institute report. National Health Survey data showed that physician visits by females amounted to 5.5 per person per year as against 3.9 among males. For both sexes, the number of calls increased with age, with the exception of children under 5 years of age, where frequency of visits was relatively high. Persons at ages 5 through 14 had 3.4 visits per person per year, whereas those over age 65 averaged 6.8 visits per year.

By types of services, the 4.8 visits by the average person per year is broken down as follows:

Type of Service	No. of Visits
Diagnosis and Treatment	3.3
General check-up	0.5
Immunization	0.4
Pre-natal and post-natal care	0.2
All other	0.5

The Health Insurance Institute is the central source of information for the nation's insurance companies serving the public through voluntary health insurance.

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of July, 1958, is the claim date in the estate of WIEBKE WARNECKE, Deceased pending in the probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 A. M.

Margaret Meinersmann Laurell, Executrix

Edward C. Jacobs, Attorney
950 Main Street
Antioch, Illinois.

(May 1-8-15)

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It Costs Less

To Drive Safely

Pretty tough making ends meet these days, isn't it? And just about everybody's in the same boat.

A lot of folks, though, have learned how to stretch their dollars—and their years of living. The system involves the family auto.

"Take good care of your car and drive it safely. You'll save money," the National Safety Council says.

How? Well, money-savers have found that keeping their cars in good shape costs less in the end.

The most frequent problems: on trips, for example, involve steering, wheel alignment, tires, lights and brakes. A minor defect on the road may cause a costly accident or become a major under the stress and strain of turnpike driving.

The Council reports that at least 8 out of 100 cars in accidents are unsafe. Other sources say that 9 out of 10 cars on the road today are in need of repairs.

"By the age of 50, most men have certain well-defined convictions—most of which are wrong."—Ted Lusich.

PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice of Proposed Change in Gas Schedule

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY hereby gives notice to the public that it has filed with the Illinois Commerce Commission on April 25, 1958, Rider 10, Industrial Load Curtailment Provisions. This rider provides for the furnishing of supplementary industrial gas service to customers served under Industrial Rates 7 and 8, subject to curtailment provisions and reduced charges in the event of curtailment.

Further information with respect thereto may be obtained either directly from this Company, or by addressing the Secretary of the Illinois Commerce Commission at Springfield, Illinois.

A copy of the proposed change in the schedule may be inspected by any interested party at any business office of this Company.

NORTHERN ILLINOIS GAS COMPANY

By W. J. Crowley
Vice-President and Comptroller (43-44)

LEGAL

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING SECTION 19 OF AN ORDINANCE ENTITLED "THE SALE AND REGULATION OF ALCOHOLIC LIQUORS OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, AS AMENDED BE IT ORDAINED BY THE PRESIDENT AND BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF THE VILLAGE OF ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS:

SECTION 1: That Section 19 entitled "Closing Hours" of Chapter 45 of an ordinance relating to the sale and regulation of alcoholic liquors, as amended, be and the same is hereby amended, so that as amended the same shall read as follows:

"Section 19. Closing Hours. No

person licensed hereunder as a retailer of alcoholic liquor shall sell, permit to be sold, or give away any alcoholic liquor between the hours of 1:00 o'clock A. M. and 8:00 o'clock A. M. on week days and between the hours of 2:00 o'clock A. M. and 8:00 o'clock A. M. on Sundays and holidays, except that on Sundays from the 1st day of October to the 1st day of the following April no alcoholic liquor shall be sold, permitted to be sold or given away between the hours of 2:00 o'clock A. M. and 12:00 o'clock Noon.

During such prohibited hours of sale, every location, place or premises where alcoholic liquor may be sold at retail shall be kept closed, and no person other than the licensee or a member of the immediate family of the licensee or an employee shall be permitted to remain therein. All doors directly opening into or out of such location,

place or premises for ingress thereto or egress therefrom shall be securely locked during the prohibited hours of sale. All lights, including signs, upon the interior and exterior of said licensed premises, except as hereinafter provided, shall be extinguished during the prohibited hours of sale. The provisions of this section relating to the closing of the premises, locking of doors, and extinguishing of lights shall not apply to restaurants and hotels licensed as food dispensers.

It shall be the duty of each person licensed hereunder as a retailer of alcoholic liquor to illuminate between the hours of 1:00 o'clock A. M. and 8:00 o'clock A. M. of each and every day except Sundays and on Sundays between the hours of 2:00 o'clock A. M. and 8:00 o'clock A. M. the interior of the premises licensed under this chapter by means of an electric light of at least 25 watts power located at the rear of the

premises so licensed and visible from the street.

The time referred to herein shall be central standard time, except that portion of the year, during which daylight saving time is generally in effect, and in such case the said time shall be considered to mean daylight saving time.

SECTION II: All ordinances or parts of Ordinances in conflict herewith are hereby repealed.

SECTION III: This Ordinance shall be in full force and effect from and after its passage, approval and publication as provided by law.

APPROVED:

M. W. CUNNINGHAM
President, Board of Trustees
ATTEST: C. B. SHULTIS
Village Clerk

Presented and read, May 6th, 1958.
Passed and Approved, May 6th, 1958.
Published, May 8th, 1958.

APPROVED: E. C. JACOBS
Village Attorney.

Are you missing the convenience of W. V. LAHTI OIL CO.

Budget Service ?

• Why not budget your fuel payments as you do other payments —

Our convenient Budget Plan makes it easy. We estimate your yearly fuel needs.

Then we divide the cost into equal low monthly payments. AND THERE ARE NO CARRYING CHARGES.

Budget service is another feature of our popular Shell Heating Oil CERTIFIED COMFORT plan. CERTIFIED COMFORT keeps you twice as sure of dependable heat, with premium fuel...and service you can count on! This is modern heating at its very best.

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"Rain or Shine Phone 509"

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ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS



Bel Air 4-Door Sedan



Bel Air Sport Coupe



Bel Air Sport Sedan



Bel Air 2-Door Sedan

CHEVY'S LOWEST PRICED OF THE LOW-PRICED THREE IN ALL THESE POPULAR MODELS!*

Every one of these low and lively Chevrolet V8 sedans, hardtops and wagons costs less than any comparable model in the low-priced three. No other cars are so big, so beautiful—yet go so easy on your budget!

*BASED ON LIST PRICES FOR COMPARABLE V8 MODELS.

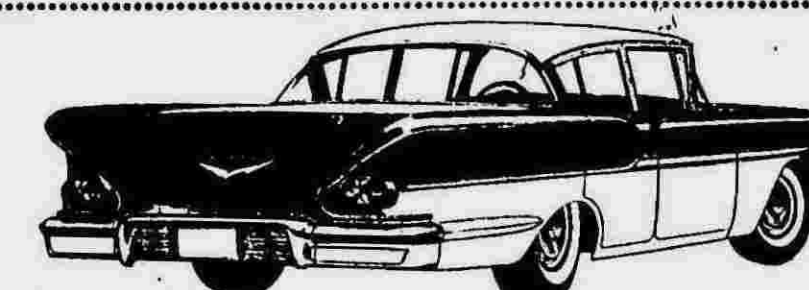
Every window of every Chevrolet is Safety Plate Glass.



The only all-new car in the low-price field.



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Biscayne 4-Door Sedan



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Brookwood 9-Passenger Station Wagon

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Antioch, Illinois

865 Main Street

Phone Antioch 56

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OUR TERRIFIC BARGAINS
During Our
MAY SALE

ANTIOCH LUMBER & COAL COMPANY

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315 Depot Street Antioch, Illinois

Lake Villa

Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Correspondent
Phone Elliot 6-4454

Mrs. Kenneth Blumenschein and sons, Kenneth, Jr. and Karl, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Blumenschein and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Sr. were Kenosha shoppers Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Simonsen of Antioch are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a son born Sunday, April 27 at Victory Memorial hospital. Mrs. Simonsen was formerly Marilyn Greene of Lake Villa.

Mrs. Signe Johnson and son of Oak Forest, Ill. spent Tuesday with her sister, Mrs. Alice Walker of Grand Ave.

Linda Ladewig spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Elsworth Ladewig of Zion.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Young of Fox Lake were Lake Villa visitors Saturday.

Carol Hollis of Waukegan spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bartlett, Jr.

Mrs. Helen Raymer and daughter, Donna Kaye, of Alton, Ill., were visitors a few days last week at the home of her sister, Mrs. Ralph Abner. She also visited her mother, Mrs. Delia Rogers, who is very ill.

Mrs. Mary Brown and son, Bill, of Alton, Ill., were visitors at the Ralph Abner home on Grand Ave.

Mrs. Rose Watts of Winthrop Harbor, Mrs. Sara Goldberg of Des Plaines, Ill., and Mrs. Mabel Jurczyk of Chicago visited Mrs. Helen Emerson of Lake Villa who is recovering from surgery for the Red Cross Chapter at Downey Veterans hospital.

Mrs. Helen Emerson, Mrs. Mildred Sower, Mrs. Thresa Johns, Mrs. Ruth Novena were escorted to the East as guest of the Rebecca Lodge affiliated with the Odd Fellows lodge at Park Ridge, Ill.

Mrs. Fred Bartlett visited her sister, Mrs. Mabel Nelson of North Chicago Wednesday.

Mrs. Helen Emerson was escorted to the East as past worthy matron of the Eastern Star by her nephew, Jack Emerson at Sun Set Chapter, Chicago.

The next regular meeting of Cedar Lake Camp of the Royal Neighbors will be held Tuesday, May 13, at 8 p. m. at the Village hall. Hostesses will be Mrs. Jost and Mrs. Reimer.

Mrs. Jim Connell, Mrs. Bess Boyer, Mrs. Harlan Bragg, Mrs. William Anderson, Mrs. B. J. Hooper attended a brunch of the 13th District of Republican Women at the Edgewater Beach hotel in Chicago recently.

Mrs. Della Rogers passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Leona Abner, Monday morning. She was taken to Alton, Ill., for burial. She had been ill for about a year.

The Royal Neighbors of Lake Villa had Friends night last Tuesday with 73 members present, 49 from visiting camps. Members from other camps filled the officers' stations for the evening. Refreshments of sandwiches and apple slices were served by Cedar Lake camp. Entertainment consisted of baton twirling by Linda Ladewig, Norma Blumenschein and Patricia Dibble, and several accordion selections played by Danny Botts.

Mrs. Gertrude Hamlin of the Venetian Manor Rest Home fell and broke her hip and is now a patient at St. Therese hospital in Waukegan.

Norma Blumenschein, Linda Ladewig and Patricia Dibble were baton twirlers at the Loyalty Day parade of the VFW in Elgin Sunday.

Salem

Mrs. Byron Patrick, Correspondent
Telephone VI-3-3593

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Imrie drove to Stone Lake on Saturday to spend a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Orville Riggs.

Mrs. Ida Schultz has returned home from Winter Gardens, Fla., where she spent the winter months.

Mrs. Lester Dix has returned from Victory Memorial hospital in Waukegan where she underwent surgery.

Mr. and Mrs. Godfred Nelson have returned from New Orleans where they visited their daughter and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Griffin flew to Arizona where they are visiting their son, Glenn Griffin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Tuttle left by plane on Friday for California where they will spend some time vacationing.

Mrs. Effie Hartnell entertained on Sunday for dinner. Will and Clarence Cook and Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hartnell and children.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Dorwin of Wauconda, Ill., called on Mrs. Natalie Stroupe on Saturday afternoon.

Miss Judith Dix has returned to Bellin Hospital at Green Bay after spending the past month with her mother, Mrs. Lester Dix.

+ BLACK DIRT
+ GRAVEL
+ SAND
+ FILL

M. CUNNINGHAM
CARTAGE

Prompt Service Phone 419
E. North Ave., Antioch, Ill.

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WITH VALUES THEY WANT!

• If you love instant coffee, you'll love this!

SPECIAL SALE!

A&P INSTANT COFFEE

6-oz. jar **99¢**

Regular Retail \$1.09




Fox Deluxe Pies Frozen Chicken, Beef, Turkey 4 8-oz. pies **69¢**

A&P Grape Juice Frozen Flavorful 2 6-oz. tins **29¢**

A&P French Fries Our Finest Quality 16-oz. pkg. **25¢**

Borden Biscuits Bake 'n Serve 3 8-oz. pkgs. **29¢**

ICE CREAM

Crestmont Brand Chocolate, Vanilla, Strawberry 2 pints **39¢**

Orange Juice Grapefruit or Blend—A&P Brand 2 46-oz. tins **55¢**

Del Monte Peaches Slices or Halves 2 29-oz. tins **55¢**

Realemon Reconstituted Lemon Juice qt. **39¢**

Hawaiian Punch Blended Juices 3 46-oz. tins **\$1.00**

SPECIAL FOR MOTHER'S DAY!!
MERRIMOOD NYLONS
51 Gauge 15 Denier
2 pair **\$1.14**
25¢ off — Regular Price \$1.39

dexo Shortening Pure Vegetable 3 lb. tin **65¢**

Hunts' Catsup Red, Tangy Flavorful 2 14-oz. brls. **29¢**

Broadcast Hash Corned Beef 3 16-oz. tins **\$1.00**

Sawyer Saltine Crackers lb. box **25¢**

Facial Tissue

Angel Soft Colored or White 2 boxes of 400 **35¢**

Cream Style Corn Iona Brand 17-oz. tin **10¢**

Nutley Margarine Colored & Quartered 2 1-lb. pkgs. **35¢**

Banquet Boned Chicken 8-oz. tin **27¢**

Milnot It's Rich, It Whips For Coffee or Baking 14 1/2-oz. tin **10¢**

Spanish Bar Cake Regular 43¢ ea. **29¢**

Hershey Bars Plain or Almond box of 24 **85¢**

Cheddar Cheese Bench Cured lb. **49¢**

Swiss Cheese Fancy Wisconsin lb. **55¢**

Waxed Paper Rep-In-Wax Brand 100-ft. roll **25¢**

Lava Soap Gets Hands Clean 2 med. bars **25¢**

Zest Beauty Bar 2 bath size **43¢**

Zest Beauty Bar 2 reg. size **29¢**

Camay Bar Soap 2 bath size **29¢**

Camay Bar Soap 3 reg. size **29¢**

Pard Dog Food 2 16-oz. tins **29¢**

Famous A&P Super-Right Quality

SMOKED HAMS

Whole or Shank Half | Butt Half

These fancy hams have a mild, tender cure and tangy hardwood smoked goodness that makes for eating perfection.

53¢ lb. | **55¢ lb.**

Super-Right Quality Beef

Rib Roast 5th and 6th Ribs lb. **59¢** | 1st thru 4th Ribs lb. **63¢**

Long Island Style

Oven Ready Ducks lb. **39¢**

SUPER-RIGHT PORK SAUSAGES

HOT or REGULAR	REGULAR	PORK LINKS
1-lb. roll 39¢	2-lb. roll 73¢	1-lb. pkg. 59¢

Firm, Ripe, Fruit Bowl Quality

Golden Bananas 2 lbs. **29¢**

Cal. Oranges 88 size **59¢**

Florida, Selected

Sweet Corn 4 lbs. **29¢**

SULTANA FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 30 oz. tins **\$1.00**

Pillsbury, Ceresota or

Gold Medal Flour 5 lb. bag **49¢**

Jane Parker, Oven Fresh, 100%

Whole Wheat Bread 2 loaves **29¢**

Spry Shortening For Baking 3 lb. tin **89¢**

Baby Food Beechnut Strained 3 4 1/2-oz. jars **29¢**

Fluffo Shortening For Pies & Cakes 3 lb. tin **89¢**

Waffle Creams Nabisco Fresh 8 1/2-oz. pkg. **25¢**

O'Cedar Sponge Mop each **\$2.70**

Millions Agree A&P's

CASH SAVINGS ARE THE BEST SAVINGS

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